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Lambda Law 38:

There are two things you need to remember to have a happy life: Don't send anyone bomb threats and always courtesy flush!

L.U.'S GOING TO THE DOGS!!



KICKING THE GREETERS AT WAL-MART SINCE 1961

Is There Anybody Out There?

by Janice Savage
Editor-in-Chief

Laurentian University is going through a comprehensive review of student services. The *Maclean's* survey of universities (take it from whence it comes) said that good 'ol L.U. spends less than any other university on student services at 3.7% of the total budget. Hence the review.

Some of the things that the review is doing is to talk to focus groups and hand out surveys to determine what the students feel should be improved, added or scrapped all together.

Like many of these studies, it

is being run predominantly by administration which doesn't make it any less valid, but it might lack the student perspective if there isn't enough participation.

The term "student" implies that these services are here for you. In the past they have included such things as the Counseling and Resource Centre, the Placement Centre, Peer Assistants, Special Needs, and Native Student Services. While I am yet to see a copy of the survey, I would imagine these are the types of things you will be asked to look at.

There is, however, another aspect to this kind of study which is now being addressed by an ad hoc committee of the university senate. The ad hoc committee on student rights and student services will be looking for your input on things that

really bug you.

In my own opinion, the time to look at the abuses on student rights has long since past. I have heard too many stories from friends, co-workers and concerned students about how somebody in the administration or faculty jerked them around and caused them a great deal of grief. Don't get me wrong, I think we are lucky at L.U. to have such a high caliber of professionals working here, but for every five of those there's one rotter who going to abuse his/her power. This committee wants to hear your stories of these abuses, and I know you all have at least one.

Students at Laurentian are incredibly modest. We could have a great deal of control on what goes on in this university if only we stand up and take the responsibility for making

the changes we want to see made. Talk to your representatives on the SGA, AEF, GSA or ALPS Boards; they have input in the decisions made at the university. If you are being subject to an abuse of power the university has a Harassment Officer, Norma MacRae and an Ombudsperson, Claude Roy who are impartial and knowledgeable on what exactly your rights are.

This ad hoc committee guarantees anonymity for students who come forward with complaints. You can address all written complaints to: The ad hoc Committee on Student Rights and Student Services
SGA, SCE 212

If you don't use your right to get your complaints heard than you forfeit your right to complain at all.

SPACE FOR RANT

Want Your Input!

by Mark W. Bray
Contributor

I am writing today to inform you (The Student's) of a new Committee that the S.G.A. Board has established, concerning Students Rights and Student Services. I am Mark Bray, a Senator for the S.G.A. and I was elected by you, the Students, at last year's general election. I have represented your concerns to every committee that I sit on. Now I have been given permission by the Board to review some of the issues that affect life at Laurentian from a students perspective. That means You! I am seeking four students one from each of the four faculties (Humanities, Pro

Schools, Sciences, Social Sciences). You should be a full-time student and be in contact with several classmates for input. Your task, should you accept, it is to make Laurentian a better place for Students. This committee will also have Professors listening to your concerns. I encourage you to write in complaints, concerns, appeals, issues to Myself or Lambda regarding any legitimate issue you wish addressed. I am willing to listen to anyone. The issues currently on the agenda are: Student Services, Student Rights, Student Handbook, Syllabus formatting, Sample Exams, Student Access to Information, Student Anti Calendars, Library Access and Materials and any other suggestions you can come up with. I am available at the S.G.A. office most days, or through campus mail at: The Students Centre S.G.A. Office c/o Mark W. Bray.

I Don't Understand

What the hell has happened to our beloved LU/UL? And come to think of it, where is our student association?

The S.G.A. has been virtually non-existent this year! I haven't seen our dear president all year, where is she? Probably licking the administration's ass! I have attended many S.G.A. meetings and so far I haven't seen the Board do anything constructive or even controversial. Apathy is running wild in the S.G.A. offices! But I guess it's a sign of the times. Students seem to be ambivalent when it comes to student activities. Hell, the Pub is dead on Thursday nights.

I guess we deserve what the LU has been doing to us, i.e. eliminating courses. Yes, that's right the university keeps eliminating courses. I wonder if it's because of the social contract or maybe because Big Brother has decided (in the dark halls of the university) to become unilateral. Remember that there will soon be a new french college in Sudbury! How can students stand for this? Oh,

I forgot, students usually never here this type of thing because the university keeps under raps until the very last minute (but even if they did, they wouldn't do anything about it, since that would not please Big Brother!)

Big Brotherism is prevalent at LU because we (the students) have let it happen. In the past, students would have fought long and hard to avoid the elimination of courses. It is much easier to eliminate courses than it is to eliminate members of the administration who do nothing at all (i.e. the ombudsman -What does he do anyway? I thought he was on the fence when it came to dealing with problems, but so far he has always gone the way of administration! I guess that's what's impartial nowadays!).

In any case, I believe that LU has dug itself such a big hole that it tries to take short cuts to dig itself out. Oh, but I am just a stupid student who doesn't understand university politics! Isn't that right, Big Brother?

An extremely pissed off student!!!

Canadians are Nothing but Slothing Idiots!



or hippies, or some frigging thing). Well, some of us (about 4) decided to demonstrate. But did we know what we were demonstrating for or against? Or, was that 'sixties revisited' student movement simply a means by which we could justify why we wear beads, color our hair, and wear designer-frigging-hippie-clothing??? And, we'll secretly scorn the influx of immigrants, but do we let our ideas be heard?

Well, I'll be. I think I've just about seen it all. I always had a sense that Canadians were a bit off the beam and we kinda had our priorities out of whack, but what I've noticed takes the cake.

No, we're too frigging scared! We'll preach anti-violence against women - do we wear a white ribbon - NO, that would be too sissy.

And the list goes on. the Rest of the world must see Canadians as a huge doormat because we are continually walked all over, and we hide in our passive shells not doing a damn thing.

Whoa! but wait, you can do all those things to me that may very well have disastrous results on my future, and I won't do anything, but *don't*, and I mean *don't* mess with my cable TV. Because if you do I, along with my other uncultured Canadian brothers, will stand and be counted. we will revolt, we will take to the streets, we will sign petitions, we will call our cable TV companies and our MPs. By Jesus, we will do just about anything to keep our 'quick-fix' idiot box operating at its highest level.

Canada - I love you. Canadians, you make me sick!!!

Compliments of your friendly neighborhood Sociopath....Chris M. Jackel

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Students Face Bleak Job Market In 1995

by the Student Employment Network
Contributor

Unemployment among students continues to be a serious problem in this province as the jobless rate of those aged 15 to 24 jumped to 16.5% in October from 15.8% in September of 1994. graduates are also struggling as the youth unemployment rate for those with a university degree has risen to 9.4% in 1994 from 6.4% in 1990.

Ontario's youth is still battered by the recession, as adult employment rose almost half a million from two years ago and is about 5% above its 1989 peak. "It's discouraging to find that there has been no improvement in the youth unemployment rate during 1994," said Kevin Makra, president of the Student Employment Network.

In fact, Ontario's jobless rate is falling largely due to the number of young people who have simply dropped out

of the labour force over the past year. The most recent drop in the province's unemployment rate is being attributed to the 37,000 men and women under 25, who have decided to stop looking for work. Competition is so intense that students are losing entry-level jobs to adults with

years of experience and skills.

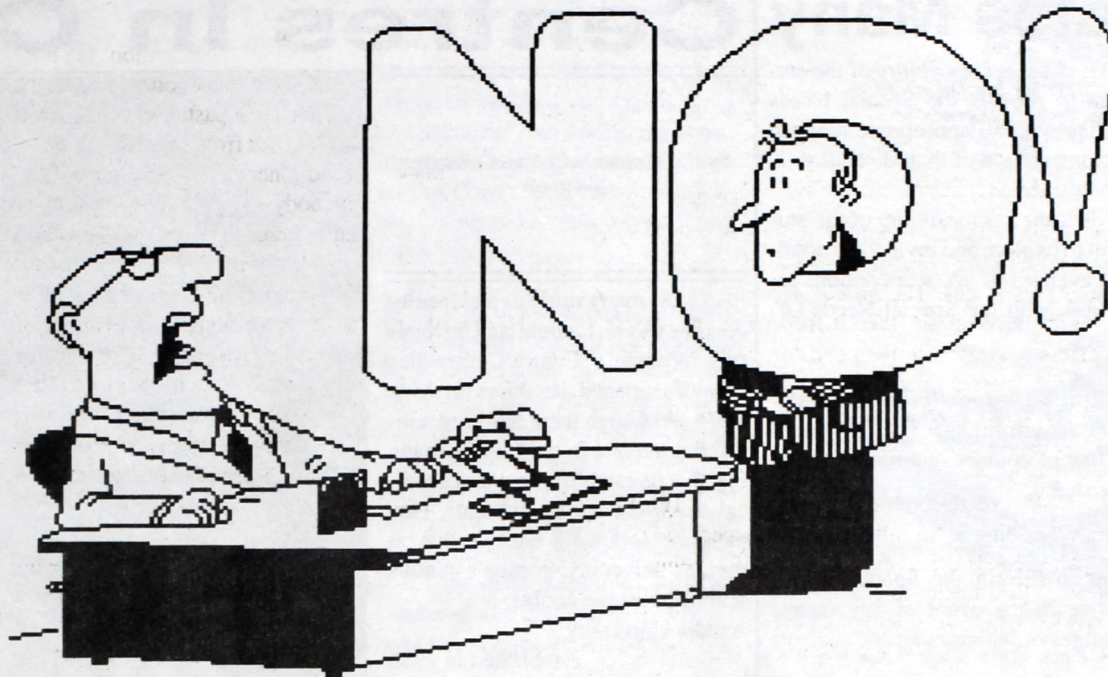
The Student Employment Network has been dedicated to responding to the needs of discouraged youth looking for jobs. "Although more youths are staying in school to secure valuable jobs upon

graduation, this extra education does not lead to a good job if the jobs cannot be found. Higher education will no longer guarantee a place in today's job market. Companies are becoming increasingly interested in the experience and specific skills that a student can bring to the job - not just education alone," states Makra.

This month the student Em-

ployment Network released *The 1995 Ontario Student Employment guide: A Job Seekers Guide to Ontario's Top Employers*. Published and distributed by the Student Employment Network, it gives students essential information to understanding companies and establishing full time, part time or summer employment. With over 370 pages of information, it helps bridge the communication gap between what employers look for in a potential candidate and what students expect from the job market. The information includes company profiles with academic qualifications required by each employer, and goes a step beyond to include specific personal skills they desire in an employee. The guide gives students the extra edge necessary in today's competitive job market.

The Student Employment Network is an organization committed to providing students with a practical, on-going source of employment information. The firm was created by Kevin E. Makra, a recent graduate of the University of Toronto. The company works closely with university and college career addressing the employment needs of youth.



White paper Policy

by National Defence Department
Contributor

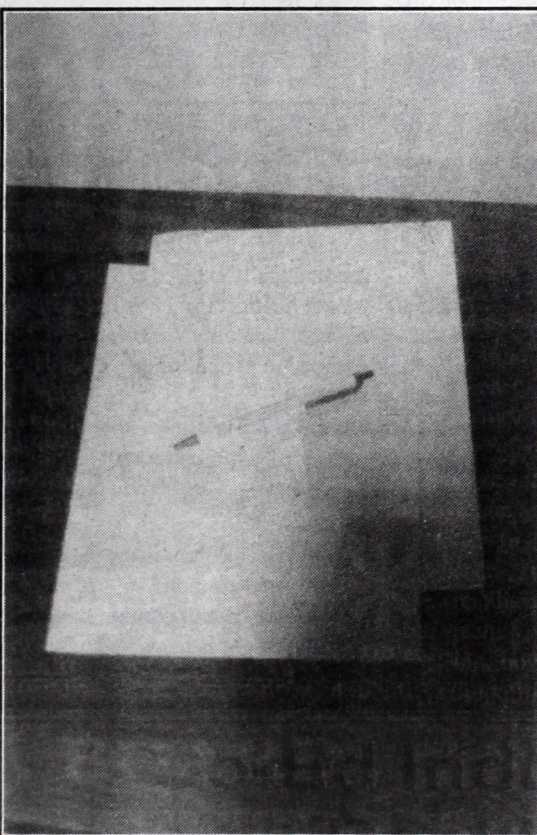
OTTAWA - A new direction for smaller, more flexible Canadian armed forces was revealed today as the Minister of National Defense, the Honorable David Collenette, tabled the Government's new White Paper on Defense.

The White Paper examines the present and future challenges facing Canada and its armed forces in an unstable and unpredictable world. Within the context of the fiscal realities confronting Canada, it sets out new directions and priorities for the military.

The new policy represents a fundamental change in Canadian defence. It calls for leaner but better managed multi-purpose combat-capable forces to protect Canada's security at home and to support Canada's multilateral peace and security interests and responsibilities abroad. This will be accomplished through more effective participation in the UN, NORAD, and NATO. Canada will remain a full member of NATO but with a reorientation of some of its peacetime military commitments to the Alliance.

The new policy places greater emphasis on peacekeeping which will result in an additional 3,000 personnel being assigned to the army's field force to meet growing peacekeeping demands. Canada will also increase its commitment of standby land, sea and air forces to the UN. The White Paper lists a number of key principles and essential operational considerations for involvement in overseas missions.

"We will have a military in step with the 21st century, protecting Canadians and upholding our values and vital security interests, domestically and internationally," said Mr.



Collenette.

"The new policy respects the Government's commitment to reducing the deficit," said Mr. Collenette. "To enable us to meet defence requirements in the post-Cold War era, the Department of National Defence and the Canadian Forces will fundamentally change the way they do business in the coming years."

Under the policy, the defence program will be substantially revised to reflect only the most essential priorities. Major curbs to military headquarters and support activities will allow more resources to be devoted to combat forces.

The White Paper emphasizes the move toward better business practices in procurement policy, with greater reliance on buying equipment "off-the-shelf". Only those major capital projects vital to Canadian Forces operations will be pursued. Immediate priority will be given to

replace the aging shipborne Sea King helicopters and Labrador search and rescue helicopters; and to acquire new armored personnel carriers for the army. In addition, we will explore the possibility of acquiring four used UK submarines, if they prove to be affordable.

The White Paper was developed after months of public consultation by the special Joint Committee on Canada's Defence Policy. The Parliamentary committee heard witnesses, reviewed submissions, conferred with officials from NATO, NORAD

and the UN, and visited Canadian peacekeepers on actual operations. Their report played a major part in shaping the new defence policy. The work of the Special Joint Committee Reviewing Canada's Foreign Policy, too, was taken into account.

Defence Minister Collenette also personally consulted with many groups and individuals. Within the Department of National Defence he sought the advice of military commanders and civilian officials. "Canadians from across the country have had an unprecedented opportunity to provide input to the White Paper," said Mr. Collenette.

"Canadians can take pride in a new defence policy that meets Canada's needs and fulfills our obligations to the nation to our men and women in uniform, and to our allies," said Mr. Collenette. "The new policy is effective, realistic and affordable."

Photo by Andie Baptista

LOOK UP

SGA events calender



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AT THE PUB

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Special Needs Accommodates Many

by Darren LaBrash
Contributor

In the month of December, the Laurentian Special Needs Office serviced over one hundred students. Sixty mid-term exams were written, while another 167 exams were written during the scheduled exam period (Dec. 10 - Dec. 22). Although the Special Needs Office managed to accommodate all of its students, there were many late inquiries. These last-minute requests by students, there were many late inquiries. These last-minute requests by students, placed tremendous pressure on the Special Needs Office to make proper accommodations.

In order to follow the proper procedures required in the special needs accommodation process, students must understand and fulfill the responsibilities set out by the Special Needs Office. The Special Needs Office would appreciate the cooperation of all special needs students to review and follow the ensuing criteria:

IDENTIFICATION AND STUDENTS RESPONSIBILITY FOR SPECIAL NEEDS

1. It is the responsibility of the students to identify their needs with the Special Needs Office to ensure appropriate accommodation.

2. It is the responsibility of the student to provide the Special Needs Office with all appropriate medical documentation of their disability.

3. It is the responsibility of the student to explore and review the possible avenues of accommodations required, with the Special Needs Office.

4. It is the responsibility of the student to inform the Special Needs Office of courses in which they are registered.

5. It is the responsibility of the student to inform the Special Needs Office in the event of any course changes or withdrawals.

6. The coordinator of Special Needs will provide the student with a memo which specifies the accommodations which they require, to be forwarded to all of their professors.

7. It is the responsibility of the student to discuss their accommodations with their professor. The Coordinator will intervene if the student requires any assistance.

8. It is the responsibility of the student to inform the Special Needs Office one week prior to tests, and five weeks prior to examinations to insure the needed accommodations can be met.

If you have any questions, please contact the Special Needs Office at (705) 675-1151, ext. 3324.

Background On Women's Centres In Canada

by the Women's Centre Collective
Contributors

As many students and faculty are now aware, Laurentian University's Women's Centre/Centre des Femmes opened its doors in May 1994. Although there has been substantial interest in the Centre, many feel that its establishment was a radical departure for Laurentian. Perhaps the following background on various university women's centres will dispel some doubts:

- Acadia University - established in 1985
- Brock University - established in 1989
- Dalhousie University - established in 1993
- Queen's University - established in 1970s
- Simon Fraser University - established in 1974
- York University - established in 1970s
- University of Guelph - established in 1983
- University of Manitoba - established in 1988
- University of Prince Edward Island - established in 1993
- University of Regina - established in 1969
- University of Toronto - established in 1984
- University Waterloo - established in 1981
- University of Winnipeg - established in 1980

EVENTS

- The L.U. Women's Centre is having a "Volunteer Appreciation Day"!

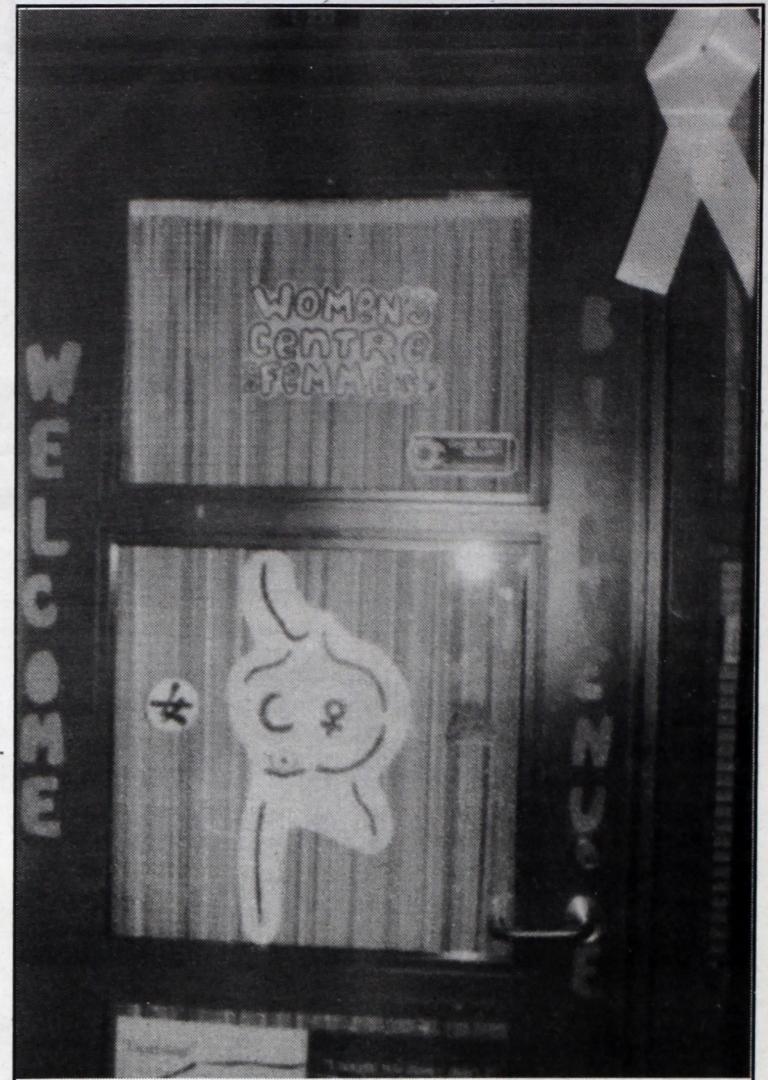


photo by Andie Baptista

It will take place Tuesday February 7, 1995 from 4:00pm to 6:00pm at the Women Centre L-233. Refreshments will be served. All volunteers will be automatically entered in a draw for a wonderful door prize. We would like to recognize your contributions and dedication to making our first year a success!

- As part of L.U.'s Carny Week, the Women's Centre is holding a Scavenger Hunt. The Hunt will take place on Tuesday, January 31 from 12:00pm to 1:00pm. Free pizza will be available for all participants. We are accepting eight co-ed teams of three. Register at the Women's Centre L-233. The event will commence at the Fireside Lounge at noon.

Deep Freeze

Hi I'm Laura! And I'm Chin! And we're here to tell you about this years SGA Carny week.

L. For those of you who don't know what where all about, we are your ambassadors to fun and entertainment.

C. We've worked overtime on the preparations for this years **DEEP FREEZE**.

L. Although with the weather we've been experiencing you wouldn't think anything would freeze around here.

C. The week will start off with a big American football bang, down at the Pub.

L. Tickets will be 3 bones (as chin would say) and will be on sale at the

SGA office, the Pub and by the SPAD and Phys-ed councils.

C. For you up and coming hopefuls Amateur night is next on the bill.

L. Due to some pricks at the licensing bureau mainly the Bitch we will not have a Casino night during Carny week this year.

C. We will attempt to fill this void with some wholesome entertainment.

L. We will keep you informed, so stay in touch, you party animals,

C. Speaking of animals, the band at the Pub on Wednesday is called Animal Farm.

L. So come out and check these guys out, you won't regret it.

C. Jeez! I can't remember what's on

Thursday.

L. How could you forget you icicle breath, yellow snow eating moron. Its wayward on their second appearance here at Laurentian.

C. Well for that I'll make sure Mike Mandel hypnotizes you on Friday night, to squeal like a pig whenever someone says **DEEP FREEZE**.

L. Speaking of pigs.

C. We will be roasting one of those heifers on Saturday, which won't be squealing after 3:00pm.

L. Let's not forget what's after the pig roast, Big Sugar, to sweeten your teeth after a salty ham.

C. Well Until Saturday, this is Laura and Chin signing off.

CONTESTANTS WANTED!!!

Answer these questions on multi-culturalism:

- 1: What is the third largest immigrant group in Cdn?
2. What is a muslim place of worship called?
- 3: What two professional sport were invented in Cnd?

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Enter Stage Right

by Gord Gekko
Columnist

“Your attitude is your own and you control it. So in the morning go to your bathroom mirror and try these affirmations”. If you read the tiresome prattle of the Women’s Centre in these pages than you’ll recognize these words as part of the daily affirmations that the Women’s Centre have had printed up *ad nauseam* in these pages. It’s not often that I thank the Women’s Centre for an idea, but they get it this time. Read now Gord’s daily affirmations for conservatives. While I leave it up to you when to say them, may I suggest it every time after you read some liberal garbage somewhere.

- 1) A person’s true potential can only be attained through individual effort.
- 2) Social behavior and values cannot be legislated.
- 3) Morality cannot be defined by individual choice.
- 4) We are responsible for our own actions.
- 5) The truest form of compassion is to help others help themselves.

6) Equality of opportunity is a right, but equality of results is not.

7) Government should be involved only in those matters which by their nature can only be undertaken by a centralized authority.

8) I am better able to decide how to spend my personal resources than government.

9) It is not the province of government to redistribute personal resources.

10) Government should never spend more than it raises, unless required by national emergency.

11) Only a lawful society can remain free.

12) The Charter of Rights and Freedoms protect a Conservative’s right to express his or her beliefs as much as it protects any other points of view.

13) I believe in judging people by their actions, not by some narrow ideological viewpoint. I judge a human by the content of their character, not by the color of their skin or religion.

While I’m treating this lightly, the thirteen points above are some of

the principles that conservatives hold dear. What I want you to do is to think about each point. We Conservatives are often attacked and called “cold and uncaring”, but I think any sensible person reading these points will see that Conservatism is compassionate, caring and a valid way of living one’s life.

Some hold that living your life by a set standard is foolish and unworkable in modern society. This is called ‘moral relativism’. Put simply, this is a belief that standards should not apply to everyone and should be movable to take into account other people’s beliefs. Our society has been operating with this belief for quite some time and one can see what is happening. You don’t have to use your imagination.

At any rate, mull these over and take the Women’s Centre advice when repeating affirmations out loud. In this case, the affirmations are time tested and work. Enjoy.

NEXT WEEK: The Women’s Centre is called a safe area! Safe from what? Let Gord explain what safe areas really mean...

ENTER STAGE RIGHT

Equal Views

by Phileas Fogg
Contributor

Yesterday was the national student strike to protest the increase in tuition included in the Green Book proposed by Lloyd Axworthy, and the rest of the Liberal party in Ottawa. Many of you were there to speak out against the raises and to try and secure your future so you don’t end up paying for your education to the age of 50 or older.

However I ask you what have you accomplished. Has Lloyd Axworthy bothered to stop by and ask your views about his Green Book. Has Lloyd bothered to choose to disregard his Green Book and make it more friendly to the average person and not punish the student across the country. The answer to this and many more questions you could ask of Lloyd is no.

I highly doubt that any major change will come to the Green Book regardless of what happened yesterday, and that the giant student strike to change the world and make it safe for the rest of the public who believes the government owes them a living. But it’s not going to happen folks.

The American tuition fees are many times higher than here in Canada, and they average less income than we do. Yet they are able to send the average middle class family child to university or college. And yes the average person in a university

in Canada comes from a “middle class family”.

So what to do about the terrible tuition hikes. Block traffic and shout and scream and wave signs and waste a day of school. Sounds good if you like to cause problems and waste the money you have already invested in your education. You paid for the day of school you missed, for the privilege of going to a class that you

unnecessary. Welfare and social assistance are occasionally necessary for people who are out of work or are unable to work. But take a look through the classified ad’s. There are many jobs out there waiting to be filled by people, and the same jobs are still there day after day. Are people too lazy to try and get a job? Would they rather stand on a picket line and yell and bitch at the government for trying to support them by increasing fees.

You see I’ve worked for the last 10 years of my life slowly saving money to get the goal of higher education to get a better job and to make my way in the world. Yet people complain about an increase in something that is only going to cost more due to inflation.

Instead of standing out in a cold line yesterday complaining, being inside learning would have been a lot more productive to your future. Why waste what you’ve already got, talking a long shot at getting something you probably won’t?

Instead of protesting about something you’re going to have to pay anyways, why don’t you yell and scream about the people who are abusing the system already in place. Those people who beat the welfare, unemployment, and OSAP systems to take the money they don’t

need and that you gave to the government. Don’t worry about an increase in tuition, they are much bigger problems on the horizon.

NEXT WEEK: PHILEAS TAKES A JOURNEY TO A THIRD WORLD NATION.

missed to protest about paying more. And it didn’t do much good. Tuition fees are still going to rise regardless of the strike, or regardless of the Liberal Party’s Green Book.

The only way to make a real change and keep tuition fees down is to get rid of the programs that are



MENTAL COMPOST

by Gregoire Labbe
Source: Arthur, January 10, 1995

Whether it sits in a dump or on the steps at Bata, garbage will decompose at approximately the same rate (if not slightly faster at Bata), given the design of modern dumps. So what’s the diff?

The fact is, North Americans thwart their responsibility of ecological soundness by relegating our excess to places beyond our aesthetic border. Is it our squeamish fear of death that renders us emotionally incapable of seeing nature at play, or are dumpsites a monstrous scapegoat to purge our culture of guilt for our excess?

Why not just chuck our garbage everywhere? Imagine trash as ubiquitous as blades of grass. If we had to live in squalor only to be

constantly reminded of our culture’s hideousness, perhaps then change would come about. Instead, we collect all of these items in repositories of grotesqueness, virtual monuments of cultural excess.

Rats, clever as they are, make our stomachs churn when we see them in the streets. We see rats being a problem, when really they are solution. Rats, along with other life forms,

are in fact effective mitigators of ever accumulating biomass. They take part in a fundamental process of nature called decomposition. Death!

Macabreous rituals involved in funerals are proof that North America cannot deal with death. North America cannot

deal with ephemerality. We need more, we need new, ability to deal with natural process every time we throw away we call “trash”.



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Nominations will be accepted from February 1st to February 15 at 4:00PM at the SGA office, (Student Centre).

The elections will take place
Wednesday March 8 and Thursday March 9, 1995.

Linking Biology To Sexual Orientation: The Politics Of Understanding Homosexuality

by Paul Hainsworth

Source: the Link, December, 1994

Sexual orientation - to the same sex or to the opposite - sparks continuous debate amongst scientists and lay people alike about the importance and value of linking sexual preference to genes.

The findings last month of McMaster University researcher Sandra Witelson are only the latest in a growing body of scientific data seeking to demonstrate that genes lie at the root of homosexuality.

Laboratory research in the past ten years, still in its infancy, provides strong evidence that, though no specific conclusions may be drawn yet, there are at least some biological factors contributing to sexual orientation. but, so far, there is little consensus in neither the scientific or gay communities when it comes to questions of what will be done with this information, of what the implications of it are, of who is responsible for the effects of this research, and even of why it's being done.

Biology vs environment

Witelson's research found that there was, between homosexuals and heterosexuals, a size difference in the isthmus of the corpus callosum, the passageway running between the right and left sides of the brain. She, along

with colleagues at her university and researchers at the Sunnybrook Health Science Centre in Toronto, scanned the brains of 10 heterosexual and 11 homosexual men, and found that isthmus in gay men was 13% thicker than in heterosexual men. But some gay men possessed a thinner isthmus than did heterosexual men.

The idea that biology plays a role "clearly does not mean that environment is irrelevant, but what it means is that environment is not the whole story," Witelson said at an annual meeting of the Society for Neuroscience in Miami Beach, Florida.

But it's not clear whether the brain differences found so far really influence sexual orientation; they may even be results of it.

Last year there was a furor of controversy over the findings of Dean

by gay brothers. Hamer suggested the region - called Xq28 - might have some link to sexual orientation.

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lifestyle, others say that the research will be used to show that homosexuality is a genetic defect.

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research could be used negatively, it is more difficult to determine who is responsible for the findings of science and their consequences upon

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gene' is a long way off, supporters of this kind of research say it could help society accept homosexuality. In an interview last summer with OUT, a queer magazine, Hamer said, "It challenges those who say it's a choice."

Casting homosexuality as a genetic defect

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ALEX MCKAY

But there are two sides to the argument. While some say that proof of a 'gay gene' will put to rest arguments of the extreme right that homosexuality represents an immoral

argument) is it doesn't look at history and how ideas of biological determinism have been used against people," says Jean-Francois Monette, a Montreal filmmaker who is working on a documentary on the issue. Called "Hyping the Hypothalamus" the film, scheduled for release through the National Film Board early next year, looks at biological and genetic research into the causes of homosexuality and the impact of this work.

Monette points to Nazi Germany during World War II, where genetic research was used to "prove" that Jews and homosexuals were genetically defective, impure, and should be eliminated.

Many also fear that pinpointing a gay gene or genes could lead to the development of a prenatal test for homosexuality.

"This raises the possibility of genetic engineering," said Alex McKay, research coordinator at the Sex Information and Education Council of Canada (SIECON). "If fetuses could be tested, it raises the specter of testing for sexual orientation." This would ultimately give parents the choice of

society.

"The first responsibility (of scientists) is to do outstanding science," said Francis Rolleston, director of innovation teams at the Medical Research Council, which funds Canadian medical research, health sciences and bio-medicine. For Rolleston, part of that means waiting until a significant sample is taken before drawing conclusions.

According to Rolleston, scientists should be responsible for what they discover. "Scientists are calling for strong regulatory requirements," he said "They want guide-lines there to know how to proceed and [to know] how [results] can be used."

McKay of SIECON doesn't think that the responsibility for scientific discovery lays solely in the hands of the scientific community. "They have an ethical responsibility to let their findings be known no matter what they are. This is a question of ethics for society at large," he said.

For Monette too, preventing ill-use of genetic research is the general public's responsibility. "We have to be extremely vigilant with what is

Homosexuality: way of the future

Kevin Wayte

Source: the Gazette, November 3, 1994

So there it is. bill C-41, proposing to give equal status of homosexuals to the Charter of Rights of Canada. Why? Well, it's simply because such status is not explicitly written there at the present time. Why do we need to explicitly add it? Simply, because we're now in the mid-90s. It's finally time for acceptance to start and condemnation to stop. (We are intelligent beings, aren't we?) It's time to realize that homosexuals are equivalent to everybody else. It's called advancement of the human race - advancing our scope of intelligence.

Black, Native or Inuit Canadians should never have to hide, be ashamed, be scoffed at or be discriminated against because of their race. Why does a homosexual have to hide? Why are so many homosexuals hidden and putting on an act for a heterosexual society? If you have 20 friends, there is a strong chance that one, if not two or three, is homosexual. Which friends? Usually you'll never be told. Why can't you know?

Because present Canadian society is just not advanced enough yet. Even today in 1994, coming out of hiding as a homosexual is scary as hell. We must move to change that hell. Bill C-41 is going to be the next step in "upgrading" Canadian soci-

ety. Maybe in another decade or two, homosexuals will be totally free. No secrets, no shame, no hatred and no hiding. Equality and intelligence will be the key. Ten percent is a lot of people that need to become totally free and open. We need this bill now! Bill C-41 is a catalyst to this change.

Of course, there are going to be people who are in blind moral opposition to it. These people who are mostly 30 years of age and older came from a very different generation and social upbringing. Whether it is religion, morals, stereotypes, parental teachings, taboos, old val-

society frowns upon discrimination, racism and homophobia. Why? Simply because they are of stupid, old and unintelligent mindsets. The youth are the future, advancing by ditching the old views of the past. It's too late for most of the parents.

Let's put it this way - soon your children will be part of a society where they will know who their homosexual friends are and accept them as equals with no hesitation - no hiding, no acting, no fears, no hatred, no condemnation, no prejudice and no discrimination.

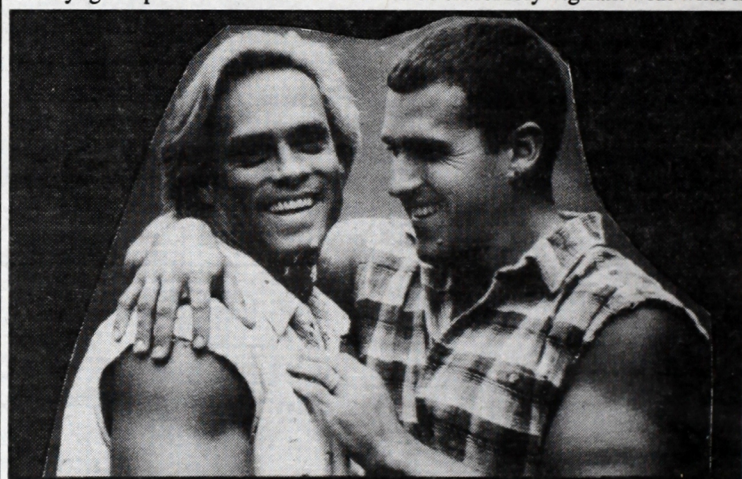
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ues or old prejudices from the past, most of the older generations who are opposed to Bill C-41 today were taught that homosexuality was some disgusting deviant condition - learned from a society that was ignorant to the subject, and had not even advanced much beyond racism, let alone homophobia. Unfortunately, these are the values they will carry with them for the rest of their lives. Only a few will change as they learn otherwise.

The youth of Canada are now bridging the gap. Ever notice how children never have any strong anti-homosexual or racist views? Trash like that can only be taught to them by older generations. Modern Canadian

ing these future advancements. Without the addition to the Charter, there will never be a national written statement which would protect the rights and equality for homosexuals. So... to the older generations: think about your children's future society, not your past and present one. you may feel bothered by homosexuals - let your kids make up their own opinions. You were taught wrongly. It's not your fault. so please let your kids decide without interference and hopefully not learn the hate and fear. Besides, 10% of our kids are homosexual already. We can at least hope those kids will have a nice society to grow up in.



aborting a homosexual fetus.

The problem of parental testing is already reality in some countries. In China, parents are financially penalized for having more than one child. And since male children in china are preferred over females, the abortion of female fetuses skyrocketed after a test for the sex of the fetus was developed. It was only last month that the government banned prenatal testing for sex.

A tool for discrimination

Others argue that the discovery of a biological link to sexual orientation could lead to other forms of discrimination. "They'll say that it's a disease, that when you're gay you're sick, like a cancer," says Marie-Andrée Lemay, who is also the director of communications for Le Centre des Gaies et Lesbienues. "There's also the danger of employers could make tests obligatory."

While both the scientific and gay communities agree that genetic

done with the end result," said Monette.

Education as priority

Regardless of what biological links to homosexuality are discovered, some believe that discrimination will not end whether homosexuality is biologically determined or not. For James Edwards, former Concordia Queer Collective, ending discrimination against queers can't come through science.

"The path to elimination of discrimination is through education. Some will discriminate because they ignore or are ignorant or the knowledge that we're the same as everyone else," he said.

Lemay of Le Centre de Gaies et Lesbienues wonders why its useful to study sexual attraction in the first place.

She is indignant that people question why people are homosexual. "It's natural to be gay," she said. "Why are people straight? We never ask."

Homophobia within Women's Centre Collectives

by an A.G.L.L. member
Contributor

Many Women's Centres suffer from homophobia which they direct to any visible lesbians within their collective or who are the very members they are attempting to serve. They are afraid of providing services to lesbians or allowing their collective members to be who they are for fear of being labeled as man-haters or lesbians themselves. What they are lacking is an understanding of what homophobia is all about and how it is used to keep the centre in line..

Many women and women centres in general assumed that being labeled homophobic is an attack on their integrity. Ethnocentric viewpoints cause most people to personalize labels as something wrong with them rather from learning from it. Situations such as this occurs when men believe it "sexist" to be included in the violence against women; some white people disagree to being labelled racist, because they are white; non-natives will deny being part of native oppression because they were not around five hundred years ago. Women of colour and Anishinabek women understand these issues as do feminist workers who defend the meaning of "Men's violence against women" to men every time rape as power and not as a sexual act is discussed. However, when it comes to women's centres being labelled homophobic the defence used, is it

doesn't matter that a women sleeps with another woman. In truth, when feminist say "It doesn't matter to me whom you sleep with" or "Lesbian material does not need to be visible at women's centres," they deny the wholeness of women's sexual identity and its social expression. Most importantly, it denies the power of homophobia and only continues the enforcement of heterosexual control over women's lives. Heterosexism works very hard to maintain its own sexual identity by using marriage, family and religion to ensure its existence, often at the loss of lesbian identity that causes our invisibility. Can we be safe anywhere, if we cannot feel safe in a woman's centre space?

Homophobia as a weapon needs heterosexism, heterosexism is an assumption the world is heterosexual, the power and privilege associated with it normal. This undeniably creates an illusion of only one sexuality: compulsory heterosexuality. To put a woman in her place, just call her a slut, whore or lesbian. These words are meant to disempower women for stepping out of line. Certainly this is a source of power that abusers and batterers use to control their women, call them lesbians when the attempt to take control or dissociate themselves from the abuse. Calling someone lesbian, especially those who are not, threatens them with a loss of power. Why else are lesbians harassed verbally on the street by people shouting out "Lesbian!" Obviously lesbians do not benefit from this as we already know who we are. Lesbian baiting is not acceptable to

men; women being independent, living whole lives and fighting for women's rights as feminists. So any woman who steps out of role, especially way to prove they are not lesbian. Assuming a woman is living a heterosexual lifestyle and therefore not a lesbian, is heterosexism as her lifestyle does not always ensure her sexual identity. Often she has been forced to make a choice because of her socialization and because of oppression women may face when choosing an alternative lifestyle regardless of any sexual identity association.

As society comes to understand feminism there is an increasing attempt to keep feminist definitions centered around men. Society does not want women to find their true female power. For the same reasons lesbians and women's centres are constantly under attack. Socialization has taught us if you love women you must hate men; if you are a feminist, you must hate men. therefore, you must be a lesbian. The outcome to this is: most feminists, working at women's centre, stay in line; they do not tread on anyone's toes; they do not allow themselves to be associated with lesbians issues. As a preventative measure, lesbians are asked to be invisible, closeted, nonexistent at women's centres. This becomes especially true for out staff members who are privately tolerated as long as they remain asexual. Heterosexual members have no comprehension of their own sexuality that they bring into the centre.

Lesbians are asked to think of the other women that have to be pro-

tected. We are told venerable women come here for support, incest survivors, battered women and women in need. We are told the main thing is to protect these women, after all that is the purpose of the centre. What are we protecting them from? We are protecting them from the patriarchy, the male dominators and enforcers who control the oppression of women. They attempt to destroy organizations created specially to fight this oppression; society refuses to acknowledge this oppression of women, who are under attack by men as if we were at war. So funders, social services, churches, police, courts, everyone they must be lesbians. In truth we must recognize this as the continuation of the oppression of women, nothing more. Instead of silencing lesbians, we should be teaching women why they are labelled lesbians, teach them they are regaining their power and are fighting back, which society has never favoured so they are labelled as deviants.

We must understand what a homophobic free society would mean to everyone: children would not be called tomboys or sissies; affection would open up; people would hug easier; women could work wherever without being labelled as masculine; and less violence since men would not have to prove their manhood. If this appears to sound like sexism and gender roles it is. Homophobia is a very effective weapon of sexism along with economic power and violence against women. If you free the world of homophobia you free the world of gender roles and open the door to equality. This seems to appear to be

a very simple solution. But it is not that easy since we all know of the power of patriarchy and male dominance and control. When lesbians speak up they are silenced for the exact same reasons expressed above. They silence themselves with internalized homophobia because they are afraid they will not be asked to be volunteers or will be seen as man-hating or too radical.

I am very proud to report that our women's centre provides a very safe space for the lesbians of LU, at least according to my own experience. They welcomed me into the centre and requested assistance when lesbian issues were addressed. They are not afraid to enforce the women only policy nor has being labelled man-haters deterred them from their request to provide a safe space for women. I strongly encourage all lesbians and Two Spirited women to use the centre and get involved with the programs they are offering. From my very first contact with them I was received warmly and without judgment. The collective members I have had personal contact with speak out against homophobia and actively encourage lesbian participation. As a visible lesbian within this heterosexual institution I really appreciate the service of the LU Women's Centre. As a feminist organization competing in a patriarchal world, homophobia as a tool of oppression of women has been recognized by them and identified for what it truly is. This involves having lesbian material and newspapers visible and defending our right to feel safe wherever we may be or whoever we may be.

Gays, Lesbians, and Bisexuals continue fight for human rights

by Stephanie Pajevic
Source: the Link, November 22, 1994

They gay and lesbian community's struggle for recognition of basic legal and human rights, has been challenged every step of the way. Simple work-related and social benefits which heterosexual couples take for granted are yet to be enjoyed by same-sex couples.

James Egan and John Nesbit, a couple who have been together for the last 46 years, are fighting for the right to be treated as legal spouses. Egan, 73, was denied spousal benefits for Nesbit, 69, when he applied for them in 1986 upon receiving his pension. Currently, they are fighting their case at the Supreme Court of Canada, after losing their Federal Court of Appeal case.

This is not the first time the

the basis that Mossop and his partner did not constitute the definition of a "family".

Last July, in Toronto, Jim Rawson applied for spousal death benefits following the death of his partner, Anglican priest James McCue. The death benefits are part of a pension coverage that every Anglican priest pays for and which, upon death, the surviving spouse is entitled to claim. His request was turned down and now Rawson, 35, has decided to fight the church. He has lodged a complaint with the Ontario Human Rights Commission.

Custody of Children

When it comes to adopting children or having a child through artificial insemination, gay and lesbian couples are met with a more difficult challenge. If the biological parent suddenly dies, the other partner, who helped raise the child, has no legal rights to the child. And same-sex spouses of Canadian citizens cannot take advantage of the



ality."

Some of the battles won

The gay and lesbian community has nonetheless won some of its battles. The first was overcome in 1977, when the Parti Quebecois government changed the Quebec Charter of Human Rights to ban discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation Quebec was the first province to do so.

The next battle won was the Quebec Human rights Commission's report which came out last June. The

proposed phrase in Bill C-41, which calls for special penalties if an offense is committed against a person because the accused hates that person's race, gender, religion or sexual orientation.

The new legislation would include homosexuals and lesbians in the Canadian charter of Rights and Freedoms, making it illegal to discriminate against someone for their sexual orientation. Skoke has been quoted as saying that by granting special rights and status to the gay and lesbian community it would be "undermining and destroying our Canadian values and Christian mo-

report was the result of six days of public hearings in November. The report made 41 recommendations which included same-sex rights to pension, retirement, insurance and other benefits which heterosexual common-law couples receive. However, the commission did not touch the subject of adoption by same-sex couple, saying that this matter would need further investigation.

But there have been many defeats as well, most recently the rejection of bill 167 in Ontario which would have ensured benefits for same-sex couples. The Ontario NDP government was badly shaken last June

when a dozen New Democrats, including two cabinet ministers, joined the opposition in voting against the bill. the gay and lesbian community felt betrayed by the NDP government for holding a free vote in the first place.

An earlier defeat was in Toronto in 1991, when Metro Toronto's management committee voted against a proposal that would have extended health benefits to include same-sex spouses of its employees.

The Canadian Human Rights Commission only added sexual orientation as a basis for discrimination two years ago. The decision followed the outcome of Graham Haig and Joshua Birch's case in Toronto, where the couple asked for work-related spousal benefits. They had won their case on the basis of discrimination.

Now, groups like EAGLE and LEGIT (Lesbian and Gay Immigration Task Force) are lobbying the government to end discrimination of gays and lesbians.

Mossop had lost his case because it was on the basis that he and his partner formed a family. The Hag and Birch case won because they fought on the basis of discrimination.

The Canadian Human Rights Commission has been pressuring the government to change the law so that it applies to discrimination against sexual orientation.

Every province's Human Rights Commission, with the exception of Alberta and the North West Territories, have formally accepted sexual orientation as motive for discrimination.

Photos from OUT magazine

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Supreme Court has dealt with gay rights issues. Last year, Brian Mossop, a gay federal employee, fought for work-related benefits he would have received if his partner was female. The court ruled that he was not eligible for the benefits on

family reunification provisions of Canada's Immigration Act.

Efforts to end these discriminatory practices and extend equal rights to gays and lesbians have been challenged by people such as Liberal MP Roseanne Skoke. She opposes a

PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENTS

EVENTS

Starting in January, the L.U. Women's Centre will be presenting their Luncheon Film Fest every second Thursday, during lunch time. Everyone is welcomed to bring their lunch and free coffee will be available. Next film will be presented on Feb. 2nd.

Afro-Caribbean Association Celebrating Black History Month (February-March)

- Feb. 3: Multicultural event
- Feb. 6-10: Display in Library
"African Harvest"
- Feb. 7: Short Skit
- Feb. 9: "Our Accomplishments"
5 to 7 pm in room L239
- Feb. 10: "Cultural Experience"
7:30 pm Sudbury Sec. School
Fraser Auditorium
- Feb. 13: Cinefest hosting at 7 pm
City Centre Cinemas
"Jason's Lyric"
- Feb. 16: Community organisations
L239, from 5 to 7 pm
- March 3: Dinner and Guest
6 pm, location TBA
- March 10: Club Fashion Show
Super Jam
7pm, Great Hall

For more information, contact Shaundell at 522-2116.

Rotoract Club

The Rotoract Club of Sudbury is holding a raffle a pair of tickets to "The Tragically Hip" in Sudbury. Draw to be held Feb. 10, 1995 at 12pm. Available at the Rotoract desk in the Students Centre's Clubs Room.

GENERAL INFO

Anyone (Staff or Student) interested in a CARPOOL?

Looking for affordable transportation into Laurentian? or Hate fighting the traffic into Laurentian? or Hate trying to find parking in the Pit? Want to share the cost of driving? If so, then call Joscelyne at 675-1151 ext. 1087 from 8:30 am to 4:30 pm or Sheri at 673-2158 after 5 pm.

Library Access 24 Hours a day!!

The current catalogue of Laurentian University's Library Holdings on CD-ROM for only \$25.00. Available at the ALPS office L234, or call 673-6503 for more information.

OSAP FACTS

OSAP deadlines (94-95 academic yr)
The final date for submission of applications forms to the educational institution is **20 days** (January 31st, 1995) before the end of final exam period. Final date for appeals is **8 weeks** (February 28th, 1995) before the end of the final exam period.

For further information about these dates, stop by the Student Awards Office or call 673-6578.

** Always remember that L.U. Bursaries may still be available for students experiencing financial difficulty. **

Placement centre

The placement centre would like to announce that on January 30th, we will be holding an International Opportunity Exposition. This is a show of the international work, study, exchange, and volunteer opportunities that exist for students and graduating students. The Placement Centre and the Counselling and Resource Centre have information on many different possible things that might interest students. Many of the resources that are available to students go completely unused. If you have been thinking of taking a year off or even travelling for the summer the 30th will be of interest to you. Presentations will be put on as well as

applications for different programs will be available. The purpose for this day is to show students that there are a world of different opportunities available for them to experience. SWAP will have a representative from Travel Cuts present to make presentations and to answer any questions about working and studying abroad. Also present will be representatives or past participants from various programs. This show will be spread from the Student Centre to the Student Services offices. There is a resource library with various information ranging from How to write a resumé, to the visa requirements or how to find them out for Papua New Guinea in the Student Services Information Centre. We are trying to show as many different programs as possible including archaeological digs for possible credit, and teaching posts in Asia. If you or someone you know would like to be involved to either speak about past experiences to talk about a program that exists please contact Flo Carrière at 673-6598, or Gabrielle Lavigne at 675-1151, ext. 1065. If not we hope to see you out on the 30th ready for an experience a little more exotic than Sudbury's winter.

LCF

Laurentian Christian Fellowship meets every Friday for Bible study and fellowship. Students meet at the SSR bus stop at 6:30 pm for a ride or visit LCF in the Clubs Room for more information. All are welcome to attend. LCF is a part of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship of Canada.

Peer Assistants

As a peers assistant, I come across many people who would like to discover alien worlds, do new things. But guess what, they haven't anyone to do it with. Well I came up with a plan to match the unmatched. If you want to know what it is, call 673-6506 and find out.

Women's Centre

The L.U. Women's Centre is still looking for new volunteers and collective members. If women's issues are important for you, volunteering at the Centre would probably be a great experience for us and you. Please drop by the Centre for more information, we are located in the Student Centre L233, or give us a call at 675-1151 ext. 1089. Hope to see you soon!

MISSING IN ACTION

One large banner "Quilts on the rock", taken from Education Building (outside wall) on Fri. Oct. 14, 1994. The value of this banner is over \$700 and was taken prior to this Quilt show held on Oct. 14-16, 1994. The Sudbury Stitchery Guild would very much like to have it returned. No Questions asked. This prank will prove very costly to this hard working group. Please return the banner. It can be left at the Athletic equipment counter in the Phys-ed building or call 522-7577 for pick up.

3 on 3 Basketball

IT'S BACK!! Returning for another exciting year is the Intramural 3 on 3 Basketball Tournament. Registration for both men's and women's teams will take place between Thurs. Feb. 2 to Thurs. Feb. 9, 1995 at the Physical Education Services office. The cost will be \$15.00 per team due at the time of registration. Each team may carry up to four players and a captain must be named when registering. The league can only accommodate up to 12 men's teams and 12 women's teams. Early registration is suggested to avoid disappointment. Mark Sunday March 19/95 on your calendar to either participate or cheer on your friends. Further details will be released as the event

draws closer. In the meantime, if you have any questions, contact Kelly at 560-1927 between 5pm and 9pm.

Bursary

The Janet Springer Memorial Award, value of \$450, is still available. The requirements are:

- 2nd, 3rd or 4th year Female student in science or engineering program
- good academic standing and financial need

- Application required
Deadline: January 27th, 1995

Rotary Foundation

The Rotary Club of Sudbury is now accepting applications for the Ambassadorial Scholarship for the academic year 1996-97. A brief covering letter and resume from the applicant will suffice. All applications are to be submitted to Rotarian Monique Homer by January 31, 1995, at the following address:

Rotary Club of Sudbury
P.O. Box 201
Sudbury, Ontario, P3E 4N8

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SPEECH-LANGUAGE PATHOLOGY PROGRAM

A student in the Speech-Language Pathology Master's Program is preparing a project on the use of languages (english-french).

The student is interested in meeting men or women who are bilingual or unilingual and who are between 20 to 40 years of age. You will be asked to identify words that begin with different letters and answer questions. The interview lasts 25 to 30 minutes.

For further info, please contact the Speech-Language Pathology Program at 675-1d151 ext. 3430 or 3436, during the day or at 673-5578 during the evening (between 6 and 9:30 pm). Ask for Ilham Ghubril or leave message. Your cooperation is greatly appreciated, Thank you.

CAMPUS MINISTRY

Week for Christian Unity. Join us and the world in praying, Thurs., Jan. 26th at 7:00 pm at the Thornehoe Chapel.

Visit to 200 Elgin Mission, serving soup and sandwiches. Give your name to Gerry at the Clubs room or call Ronald Perron at 673-5661 or Don Veilleux at 675-7713.

Meditation Group led by Catherine Bromell & Dr. Gailand McQueen, Tues, noon until 1:45 pm at Hun-tington, room 110. All are welcome.

Village International Sudbury

Looking for a new and interesting challenge? Want to learn more about global issues? Village International Sudbury is your answer! Join us at our Annual General Meeting, Thurs., Jan. 26th from 7-9pm at 495 Notre Dame ave. We are seeking new volunteers to sit on our Board of Directors. Those interested are encouraged to drop off their resume/ c.v. at our office or call 671-2648. We look forward to meeting you.

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Lisa Martinelli Plays Fraser Auditorium

by L. Rourke
contributor



A jazz scene in Sudbury? The city that was country before country before, during and after country was cool? Hard rock town? That's right. Friday night's concert by Lisa Martinelli, an up and coming Canadian jazz vocalist, was the perfect complement to Sudbury's up and coming jazz scene. The Fraser auditorium turned from black to smoky blue as Martinelli gave her interpretations of standard jazz classics circa 1940, 1950. Martinelli is a natural performer with an infectious energy and charm that delights everyone who see her. Her engaging on-stage presence and captivating voice come together in an

irresistible performance.

When artists come to play at Laurentian, they leave the band at home. Why bother when you've got one of the hottest bands around waiting there for you there already? The house band consists of Jack Broumpton, drums, Tony Simpkin, piano, Allan Walsh, tenor saxophone, and Brian Quebec, bass - all Laurentian faculty. Together they provide a centre of gravity around which visiting artists can fly in any direction they want.

Born and raised in Sault Ste. Marie, Martinelli received Mus. Bac. and B Ed. degrees from the University of Toronto and an Honours diploma for vocal jazz performance from Humber College. These days, she leads a three-piece in Toronto while maintaining a day-job at Humber College. Why jazz? Martinelli, who has studied classical music extensively, and has done a lot of "jobbing" (weddings, bar mitzvah, etc.) throughout her career, says she enjoys the improvisational elements of jazz; classical she finds is too restrictive. "And it's closer to my natural voice" she adds.

Jazz musicians and fans in Sudbury have been enjoying a growing interest in their style of music. Jack Broumpton, president of the Huntington Jazz Society, says that turnout for their concert series is successful and expanding - their presentation of Oliver Jones in November attracted a crowd of over 600. A handful of local restaurants have also begun presenting jazz combos on a regular basis, and they're finding out it's a good draw. Apparently, there is an element of the population that wants to go out, but isn't keen on line-dancing or bingo. Local musicians are delighted to finally have a place to play live. In years gone by, students studying classical music or jazz at Cambrian and Laurentian had to supplement their income and desire for a live audience by playing Top 40 in the local hotels. The only way for a musician to make any money regardless of his or her discipline was with a ten-gallon hat or a distortion pedal. Traditionally, the only music fans who were catered to in Sudbury could be divided into three camps: country, hard rock and blues. Variations simply weren't feasible. Ask any enterprising bar owner who has stuck his or her neck out to try something new. Invariably, the reward would be a private audience with the band for the owner, his bartender and a waitress. And maybe one table of prosaic customers yelling "Play some Lynyrd Skynyrd, you Peckerheads!"

The catalyst behind this flourishing jazz scene is the Huntington Jazz Society, which will do for jazz what the blues Appreciation Society has done for blues in Sudbury. Which is to convince club owners that there is a market for their type of entertainment, or failing that, cultivate their own successful events and bring the musicians and the music lovers together.

Friday nights performance was the Huntington Jazz Society's third mainstage concert of the year, following Montreal guitarist Rob Campbell and internationally proclaimed pianist (and adjunct L.U. professor) Oliver Jones who holds an honorary doctorate from Laurentian. Scheduled to appear in March is Phil Dwyer, Juno award winning pianist and sax player.

Watch for upcoming jazz nights at Vesta Pasta, Sweet and Savory, and Alexandria's.

The Stone Roses' Second Coming

by Lisa Urso
entertainment editor

In 1989, the Stone Roses burst onto the British music scene with their self-titled debut. The usually fickle and reserved press there called them, among other things, "the most interviewed, reviewed, and eulogised young rock band," and said they made "cocky, clever, and effortlessly beautiful rock and roll." Then, the band who led the revolution of the "Manchester scene" disappeared.

Almost six years later, the Stone Roses are back with an album that defies description. That's not to say that it's really good... or even really bad, it's just, well, somewhere in between. Most of the songs are in an awkward mid-tempo range, which doesn't quite make them comfortable background music and yet you can't really dance to them. All of the songs blend together with none really standing out as much as the experimental and jangly hidden track. Lead singer Ian Brown has an engaging and distinctive voice and the Brit pop keyboards, harmonica, guitar, and tambourines swirl around it. I listened to this disc over and over again, trying to come up with some insightful description, and I still can't. That may mean that I just have writer's block, or it could mean that this album is bland.



THE FATIMA MANSIONS— Lost in the Former West

by Dave Miner
Staff Writer



Finally, a CD that strips away from GWAR the honours of having the most... um... *unusual* booklet and the most interesting song titles ('Go Home Bible Mike' and 'Popemobile to Paraguay' are my favourites). On this release, the Mansions come off swaying between the styles of "Hey, look, everybody - we're a guitar band!" era Depeche Mode and a kinder, gentler Nine Inch Nails. (Personally, I think there's a little Canadiana on this one, too: 'Something Bad' sounds like the results of a serious jam session between Spirit of the West and everybody's favourite muse, Mr. Jack Daniels.) Overall, the songs are very good. Not great, but good enough and with a strong sense of sonic adventuring that makes

it definitely worth a listen. Especially if you want to know what those weenies in Blur will sound like once they hit puberty.

Blu Bones Journey to Sudbury

by Kevin Forman
Staff Writer

This coming Friday, January 27th, Blu Bones will be playing a show at Alder Hall here in Sudbury. Now this band is based in London Ontario, and this is the first time their going to play in Sudbury and no one should be missing this show. Having discussed the band with lead singer Gord Prior, I realized that this show is going to be awesome.

Mr. Prior cited such influences as Polluted Air, Polluted Water, Chemically-Laced Foods, A hospital system that we pay to die slowly in, a government that believes change is not cost effective, and.....children. Of course this is to be expected from a Sudbury native.

But what about the band you ask? Well the band has their debut release, Sink, and their second video, Sou Power, has received amazing air play on MuchMusic. Mr. Prior thought that it was "really groovy that MuchMusic is playing it so much. The band just wants to reach people and get out there and communicate. The media really help us do this."

However, Blu Bones is not just a band for the older crowd. They love doing all ages shows, and hopefully the one at Alder Hall will also be all ages. Gord says "the band is interested in doing rock concerts, and we want everyone there. Youth are the future of society, and the mission of many bands is to speak to the youth because we have such a big influence. We want to open doors to everyone so all the people can listen to our music."

The band has toured western Canada three times now, and has played with such bands as Our Lady Peace, I Mother Earth, The Watchmen, Bootsauce, and the Forgotten Rebels. Some of you will remember that Blu Bones were supposed to open for the Forgotten Rebels at their show here in Sudbury before Christmas, but as Gord explains it "it was really weird, everyone in the band got sick in the same week and we just weren't able to do the show." As well as playing the show here in Sudbury, the band has tours of Europe and America coming up, as well as fitting in studio time to record their second album.

Without a doubt this band is really unique, but are they different from every other band around? "Of course we are, there's no other four guys like us on the planet," says Prior. "That's what sets us apart. It all comes down to being able to make people feel something."

Come out to Alder Hall on the 27th, and these guys will make you feel something, the idea of having a great time.

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The Ouija Is Not A Game

by Melanie Seal

(CUP) The Cord

The mystery of the Ouija board has always fascinated me. Growing up with horror movies like "The Exorcist" and "Witchboard" did not make the board appear fearsome, only much more intriguing.

Does it really work? I was pretty much a disbeliever. I felt that the people touching the planchette must obviously be moving it across the wooden board. I read once a psychiatrist's argument that a Ouija board was an outlet for the subconscious, and that the individual was really moving the planchette to the desired letters without the knowledge of the conscious. This seemed a quite feasible explanation until November 1, 1994.

It was on Halloween night that six of us gathered to watch movies and after the stroke of midnight we agreed to pull out the board. We had a more knowledgeable person come and tell us about the board.

Blaire Gowan stated that he often used the board and told us the basics. Number one: the spirits like to lie. They love to play games with the beliefs of those that are on the board. Second, be firm. If you do not like the spirit you are talking to, insist that they leave. Third, there must never be only one hand on the planchette. All must "sign off" at once.

At first, it didn't work very well, and the skeptic inside me was confirmed of her suspicions. Later, the planchette started to move. The first spirit we hooked into told us she was a man-hater and that she died at the hands of a man.

She told us that she was uncomfortable with Blaire in the room. The "link" was weak, so we signed off.

Next, Blaire took his finger off the planchette, and it began to move with greater ease. Many "spirits" later, we hooked onto a very strong entity. This being referred to itself as "M". We asked if it wanted anyone else on the board; there were at last count only four pinky fingers. The planchette squealed with a great speed over to where I sat. Nervously, I put my finger on the planchette.

I can't express how it felt. The small pointer sped quickly and easily across the board. "M" told us he was an evil spirit and he wanted to harm us, but he was unable. His answers to our questions came slowly and often they had to be repeated.

When we asked him about himself, we grew confused. "M" had lived in Canada and said he died in "17". We assumed he meant 1917. But when we asked what province he lived in, he grew angry and the planchette raced in circles around the board. He said he was not born in Canada, he was from "Franc" (France - he was a bad speller).

Eventually, after we rhymed off every french name we could think of, he admitted (or at least allowed us to believe) that his name was "Michel". He said he was born sometime in the seventeen hundreds. Okay, perhaps he was a very evil spirit having a good time with our minds, but as soon as we asked questions in French, he answered them quickly and they made sense.

He told us he could always see us, he could always watch us. This was enough to spook me for the next month or so - I don't want anyone watching all of the things I do. We left the board for good that night at 3:45 am. It had consumed us and we had lost all concept of time.

In research on the Ouija, most experts felt that the board was the most primitive form of communication with the dead. Apparently, all spirits that are reached are evil; some just pretend better than others.

Scott McCormick said of Ouija boards: "They're not a game. I read once that it starts all kinds of bad stuff - it's communication with the lowest form of demon."

Others, who do not want to be affiliated with the board, have told me, "I have too much respect for the spirits." Gowan, who often uses the board with a long time friend to contact the same spirit says, "I respect the spirits too. I don't believe they are there for card tricks and answering

stupid questions about the future and fate. Fate is a path that can be altered; one has many fates."

I don't know if I believe in spirits. I know I'm afraid not to if they DO exist. The idea of an entity watching my every move really makes me angry. Where is individual privacy/ Surely morality should grant that.

I am sure none of us moved the planchette. We had only the tips of our pinkies on the pointer. Something must be there.

I do know how some can get addicted. It's a novel idea to chat with someone who is dead, better than any 1-976 number. We immediately talked of getting together again to talk to "Michel", although circumstances have not yet permitted this.

At the same time, my logical thinking asks me why I would want to talk to someone whom I know is lying to me and playing games with me? Isn't this setting myself up for perhaps some sort of supernatural punishment/ Isn't this like calling up someone so they can condescend and deceive me?

The popular TV show The X-Files boasts the slogan "the truth is out there". Well, I have experienced communication with the Ouija board and I am no closer to the truth than when I started.



Adrenalin - Control

by Steve Martinovich

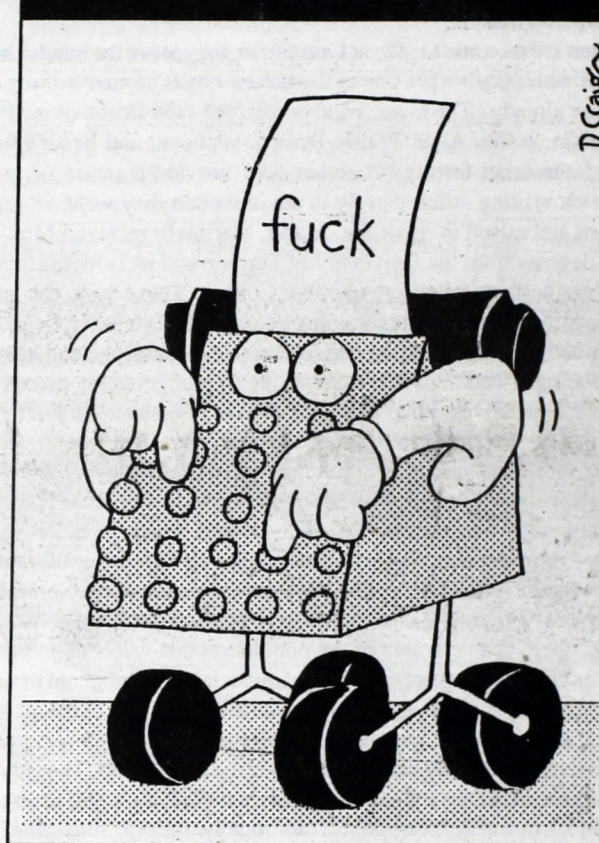
Assistant Editor

You wouldn't believe how many bad metal bands there are in the world, and they all seem to send me their demos and CD's. Most of them end up filed under "Never play again". So when a band from Nova Scotia sent me their seven song tape I was understandably less than excited. Was I ever wrong.

Adrenalin's *Control* is amazing. From the first song "Put Me Down" to the last "Fair Game", I was amazed as to how a band from a spot in the world hardly noted for producing metal bands could put something together so well. All seven songs are put together nice and tight, but go wild with sheer power. Combining elements from death to thrash I couldn't stop listening to it.

Adrenalin has played for groups like Sacrifice, Entombed, Dyoxen, Gorguts, Oblivion and DBC and has toured from Nova Scotia to Toronto. With a sound like this I truly hope they make it to Sudbury soon. If you want a copy of this tape, write to Adrenalin, DEPS, P.O. Box 3265, Dartmouth, Nova Scotia, B2W 5G2 and feel free to throw a couple of bucks in for postage. Believe me it's worth it.

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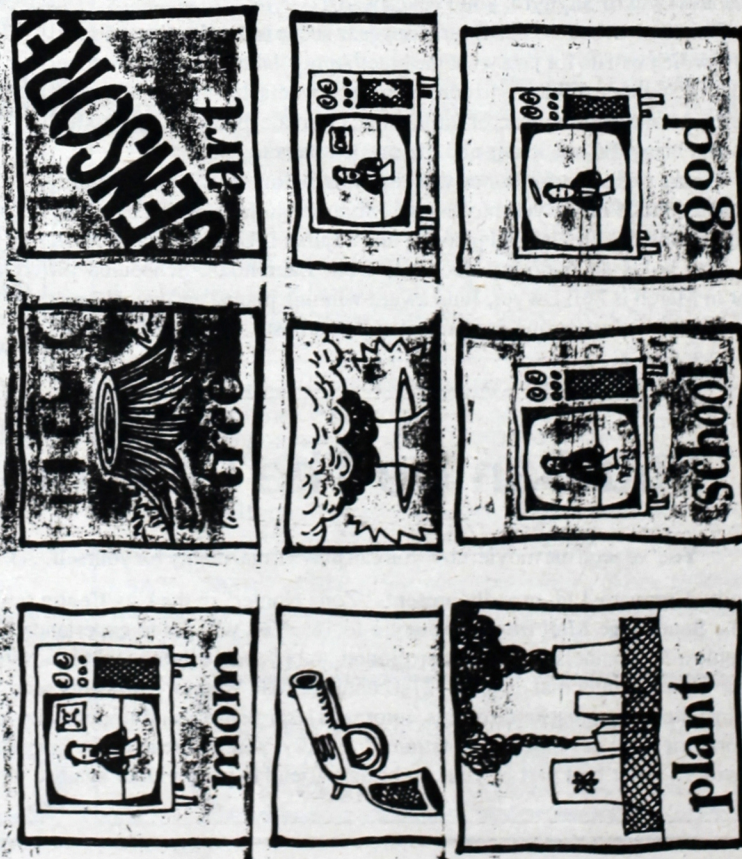
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Postcards from the Apocalypse

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Lambda's Favourite Deep Thoughts By Jack Handey



- 1. Sometimes when I feel like killing someone, I do a little trick to calm myself down. I'll go over to the person's house and ring the doorbell. When the person comes to the door, I'm gone, but do you know what I've left on the front porch? A jack-o-lantern with a knife stuck in the side of its head with a note that says, "You." After that I usually feel a lot better, and no harm done.

2. If a kid asks where rain comes from, I think a cute thing to tell him is "God is crying." And if he asks why God is crying, another cute thing to tell him is "Probably because of something you did."

- 3. Contrary to what most people say, the most dangerous animal in the world is not the lion or the tiger or even the elephant. It's a shark riding on an elephant's back just trampling and eating everything they see.

- 4. If you're a horse and someone gets on you and falls off and then gets right back on you, I think you should buck him off right away.

- 5. If you define cowardice as running away at the first sign of danger, screaming and tripping and begging for mercy, then yes, Mr. Brave Man, I guess I'm a coward.

I'd rather be rich than stupid.

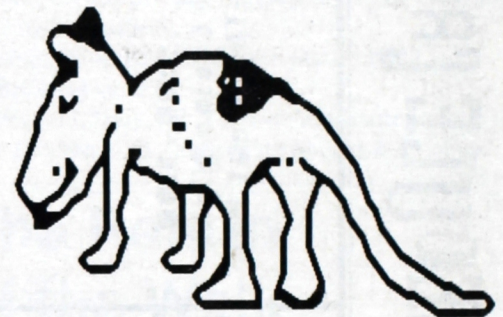


- 7. I'll bet the main reason the police keep people away from a plane crash is that they don't want anyone walking in and lying down in the crash stuff, then when somebody comes up, act like they just woke up and go, "What was THAT?!"

- 8. Dad always thought that laughter was the best medicine, which I guess is why several of us died of tuberculosis.

- 9. I hope if dogs ever take over the world and they chose a king, they don't just go by size because I'll bet there are some chihuahuas with some good ideas.

- 10. It takes a big man to cry, but it takes a bigger man to laugh at that man.



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"Q92 is committed to promoting local talent and we feel that the Band Jam lineup is excellent! We are extremely pleased with the calibre of the bands chosen to represent us in Band Jam and we expect a sell-out crowd on February 4th.", says Q92 Promotions Director, Vivianne Schell. The bands scheduled to compete are Wexler's Curtain, Syren, Galahad's Pad, Animal Farm, Trevor Haapamaki and Freudz Couch.

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The Odds Are More Than The Hip's Opening Act

by Lisa Urso
entertainment editor

For those of you who haven't heard yet, The Tragically Hip are bringing their "Day For Night" tour through Sudbury on February 13 with special guests Change of Heart and the Odds. The Odds have a clever and very engaging style and are well-known for their sense of humour. You may have seen their video for "Heterosexual Man" with The Kids in the Hall or heard such singles as "Love is the Subject," "Wendy Under the Stars," or "It Falls Apart." I had the chance to talk to their new drummer, Pat Steward from Vancouver about the upcoming tour and their new album, "Good Weird Feeling" and found that even the new guy is full of the infamous Odds wit.

Lambda: What kind of experience have you had before joining the Odds?

Steward: A lot of... um... a lot of polkas.

L: Oh yeah?

S: Yeah, quite a few polka gigs out in Vancouver here. We have an abundance of that, especially in October.

L: Bar mitzvahs too?

S: You know, I'm not Jewish, so I really haven't had a good experience in that... a good background, so I'm really hoping that's going to change, though. Now that we're with Warner Music in Canada, I've got a couple of good friends in there. I think that could help me out in that department. But I've done an extensive amount of different styles of playing— Wow! What a phrase!— I did some work with a guy named Bryan Adams (he worked on Adams' Reckless album), I don't know if you guys know about him... But I've been an Odd friend and fan and equipment loaner since day one.

L: So when did you get hooked up with The Odds?

S: It officially came down on Septem-

ber 17. They were in the process of recording the new album, "Good Weird Feeling" and Paul Brennan, the fine owner of the drum stool before me, he's been saying that he felt like he's been living out his twenties in The Odds and he had some other interests. So he decided to move on basically and pursue some other musical things. Right now he'll be with Mae Moore. He's on her new record as well as this (Good Weird Feeling). And Doug (Elliot) the bass player, he and I, we've been pals forever and that's kind of how the connection with the band has been. He called me up and explained what's been going on and said, "Get the hell down here and join the band."

L: And you said OK.

S: I said, "Sounds good to me," yeah.

L: What have you done to change the band?

S: Yeah, there's a little bit of change

in the sound. Even before I came in, you know. Songwriters... it's a growth thing, from record to record and so some of the writing styles have changed a little bit and then when you add another fella into the mixture, it's just more change, I guess. Like I said, I've been a fan all along, and when I listen to the three albums it kind of seems like logical different steps each one has taken.

L: How did you get together with The Hip?

S: They called us about a year and a half ago and they're fans. It's sort of a mutual respect thing. They were saying, "Hey, we're going to be out in that area and we want to see you guys play." Well, we were playing on all the same days that they were playing basically, so they invited us to go down and do a show in Seattle and they brought Change of Heart with them and then this thing came up Canada Day and they said, "Hey, you guys come out for this, too." So

it's worked out well and, like I say, good people, it's a friendship thing as well as musically it's compatible, too.

L: The Odds are pretty strong in the States, too, aren't they?

S: Yeah, there's a good following down there, too. Our fan base is about 40 or 50 000.

L: What are the people of Sudbury going to be able to expect from the show?

S: First of all, our good friend, Dr. Frankenchimp (?!), he's going to be there, so when he's around you just can't tell what's going to happen. And, uh, let's see... rock and excitement, and energy, enthusiasm, bouncing, flinging, thrusting, everything.

L: So are you excited?

S: Yeah, we're all real excited. We're looking forward to it, all of us.



The Return of the Walk

by Paul Loewenberg
Contributor

Ha Ha, I'm back!! I've been walking the sandy beaches of my mind for a couple of months but now I'm back in the ring. What brought me back? Boredom. Anyhow, I've got some good news for you. As part part of my personal mandate to be a nicer person in 1995, I'll start by telling you about a brand new album by another bunch of good folks, **The Walk**.

After the release of the *Wellington St EP* last year, The Walk have saved enough of their coins and gone without doing laundry long enough to put out a new full length album called *Turbine*. This is their third full length release, and reportedly their best to date. It was produced by Colin Cripps (**Crash Vegas**) and **Dave Rave**, mixed at MetalWorks and released nationally by Gritty City Records.

I think they still have a management deal with some folks out of Detroit. Anyhow, if you can't wait for it to hit the stores here next week, then go and see The Walk at the Townhouse this Friday, Jan 27th, and check out the live show. Remember, the first one hundred people through the door get to kiss Jim.

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RACISTE JUSQU'AU BOUT

Par Carine Schlup

Journaliste

Le racisme s'apprend dès l'enfance. La terre est assez grande pour la séparer en partie de race. Ils nous prennent les places de travail. Toutes personnes qui ne sont pas de pure race n'ont pas d'honneur, n'ont pas de place ici. Pourquoi s'argumenter, ils ne sont pas comme nous. Il faut être aveugle pour ne pas voir la différence!

L'affaire qui est triste est que certains de ces commentaires ont été fait ici même à l'Université Laurentienne. Il faut que j'avoue que certaines de ces remarques sont vraies mais je pensais que des personnes qui se rendent jusqu'à l'Université auraient un intellectuel d'un niveau acceptable. C'est vrai que le racisme peut être influencé à un enfant. Il est prouvé que les enfants poursuivent souvent les idées des parents. Et nous savons tous que certaines personnes sont tout simplement des radicaux. Mais à l'âge des personnes de l'Université devrait-on pas être capa-

ble de former sa propre idée? Non? Alors dites-moi, comment ce fait-il que plusieurs parents disent à leurs enfants que l'alcool est mauvais mais que une fois loin des parents, l'alcool est soudainement la meilleure chose qui existe sur toute la terre. Donc si nous suivons cette logique: Si vos parents vous défendaient de fréquenter des personnes de différentes races, vos amis de l'Université devraient donc être, de toutes autres races que la vôtre....

D'après mon opinion je ne pense guère que la terre est assez grande pour la séparer en différentes parties de races. Je ne vais pas m'argumenter avec ceux qui pensent le contraire car je ne suis pas prête à abandonner le fait de pouvoir voyager dans différents pays. Si on partageait vraiment la terre en différentes parties, dites aurevoir aux voyages, car on ne voudrait surtout pas mélanger les races!!! (Celui qui a pensé à quelque chose d'aussi stupide devrait être envoyé sur Mars.)

Ce qui concerne les places de travail, je suis persuadée que c'est une autre excuse pour cacher le fait que vous n'êtes pas qualifié pour le travail. Avez-vous peur du défi?

A propos de l'honneur et du



fait qu'il n'y a pas de place pour les personnes qui ont des parents mixtes j'aimerais vous retourner la question et vous demander ceci: Êtes-vous certain que vous êtes de race pure? Oh non je ne voulais pas blesser vos sentiments! Mais pensez-y.... On dit que des chiens qui sont trop purs

peuvent tourner constamment cela sont raciste. Ce n'est pas là que le racisme commence, mais il commence à partir de la décision et de l'action que nous faisons, basé sur la constatation de couleur. Par contre ce n'est pas la seule forme de racisme, on peut aussi le trouver au niveau de nationalité, de religion, de société (niveau de société) etc.

peuvent tourner méchants, ou peuvent être né pas tout à fait cent pour cent. Oh je n'insune rien, mais nous savons tous par exemple que les personnes royales ont plus de difficulté de survie ou de reproduction. Donc plus que la pureté meure plus qu'on a de la place pour les autres.

D'accord j'avoue ils ne sont pas comme nous. Je ne suis pas aveugle et je vais vous mentionner les différences que je vois. Tout d'abord je suis blanche, donc lorsque je vois une personne qui est noir, jaune ou rouge

je constate qu'elle est différente car elle a une autre couleur de peau. Je pense que même un petit enfant va être capable de voir cela. Mais juste en passant avez-vous déjà vu deux blancs qui sont exactement la même chose et qui ne sont pas jumeaux? Cela ne veut pas dire que ceux qui

Toute forme de racisme est méchant, injuste ou tout simplement cruel, mais on peut se cacher de ces attaques. SAUF si on est de couleur!! Le racisme est formé de préjugés, de manque d'information et de haine. Ce n'est pas parce que vous n'aimez pas le premier Suisse que vous avez rencontré que cela veut dire que toute cette nationalité est pareille! Il y a une mauvaise pomme dans chaque arbre. Dans ce cas cela n'a rien à avoir avec la race ou la nationalité mais avec la personnalité de cette personne.

Si vous n'êtes toujours pas convaincu et que vous êtes raciste jusqu'au bout, ne soyez pas surpris si un jour la pièce se retourne. Soyez alors assez fort pour supporter ce que les autres ont dû supporter. Si vous ne voulez faire mal à personne, mais que vous haïssez une certaine race, faites au moins le premier pas: Si vous n'avez rien de bon à dire, ne le dites pas!!! photo par Amanda Lusted

MA SOEUR - L'ENNEMIE

par Carine Schlup

Journaliste

Dans notre société on trouve deux types de soeurs: les plus jeunes et les plus âgées. Avec les plus jeunes on doit toujours se justifier pourquoi, comme plus âgée on a le droit de rester plus longtemps dehors qu'elles. Pourquoi la plus âgée a la priorité de parole et de choix de cadeau.

Avec les plus âgées on doit toujours mentionner qu'on peut faire des choses sans qu'elles jouent le rôle des parents. La soeur plus âgée est toujours le juge des actions que la plus jeune entreprend.

Certaines affaires sont communes chez les soeurs: Chaque une veut avoir raison. Quand les parents veulent une explication c'est toujours l'autre qui l'a fait. Comme soeur on se déteste tout simplement.

Combien de fois avez vous dit ou entendu: Où sont mes pantalons! Je ne t'ai pas donné la permission de



les prendre. Ce sont les miens, pas les tiens! Redonne-moi mes boucles d'oreilles! Je t'ai dit de pas toucher mon maquillage! J'ai perdu plus de poids que toi. J'étais la première. Je suis meilleure que toi. C'est moi qui l'ai vu en premier, c'est à moi!

Mais si vous avez une soeur,

avez-vous déjà remarqué que peut importe combien de fois vous vous chicanez, quand l'une a des problème avec quelqu'un en dehors de la famille, tout à coup on s'entre-aide. Ce n'est pas pour rien qu'on dit "La Haine est la soeur de l'Amour."

photo par Marcel Rouleau

CENTRE DES FEMMES

Le Centre des Femmes organise une journée d'appréciation pour tous les bénévoles du centre. Cette fête aura lieu au Centre des Femmes L-231, le mardi 7 février 1995 de 16h à 18h. Il y aura du café et des beignes. Venez vous informer des activités du centre et ayez beaucoup de plaisir. Il y aura aussi des prix surprises, alors ont vous attend!

chasse débutera à midi au Salon du foyer des étudiants. Le centre offrira de la pizza gratuite aux participants. On attend votre participation.

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Comme plusieurs d'entre vous savez, Laurentienne a un Centre de Femmes, L-233, ext: 1089 et nous offrons nos services à tous les étudiants et facultés.

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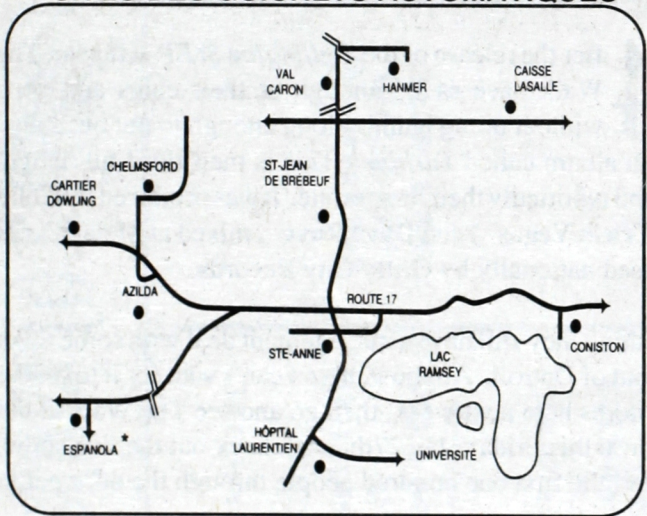
CHASSE AUX TRÉSORS

Le Centre des Femmes organise une chasse au trésor pendant la semaine du carnaval d'hiver. Cet événement aura lieu de 12h à 13h le mardi 31 janvier 1995. Huit équipes mixtes de trois personnes sera acceptées. L'enregistrement aura lieu au Centre de Femmes L-233. La



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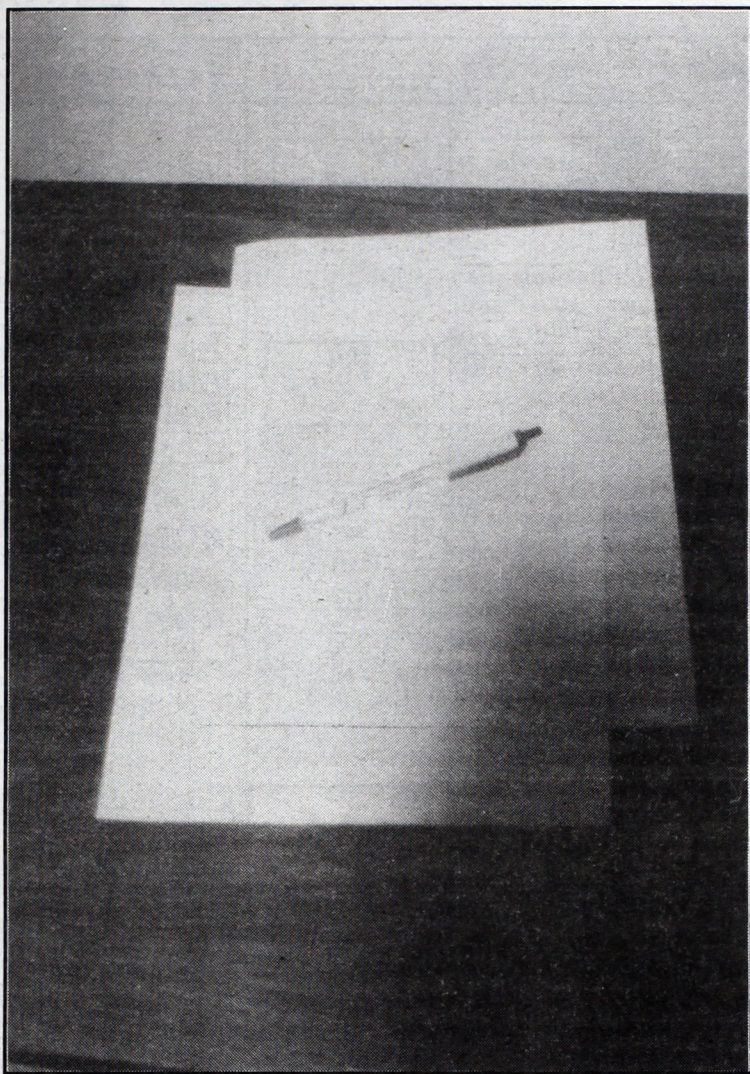


LE LIVRE BLANC - LA DÉFENSE NATIONALE

OTTAWA- le ministre de la Défense nationale, l'honorable David Collett, a déposé aujourd'hui le nouveau Livre blanc du gouvernement sur la défense, qui annonce une nouvelle direction pour des forces armées canadiennes dont l'envergure sera moindre, mais la flexibilité accrue. Le livre blanc fait état des défis présents et futurs auxquels le Canada et ses forces armées auront à faire face dans un monde plus en plus instable et imprévisible. Dans le contexte des réalités économiques de la nation, le document énonce de nouvelles orientations et un nouvel ordre des priorités pour les militaires.

La nouvelle politique représente un changement fondamental de l'orientation de la défense au Canada. Elle prévoit la mise sur pied d'une force polyvalente et apte au combat dont les effectifs seront moindres, mais qui sera mieux gérée pour protéger la sécurité des Canadiens au pays et pour étayer les intérêts et les responsabilités du Canada en matière de paix et de sécurité multilatérales. Cela se fera grâce à une participation plus efficace aux activités de l'ONU, du NORAD et de l'OTAN. Le Canada demeurera un membre à part entière de l'OTAN, mais il procédera à une réorientation de certains de ses engagements militaires de temps de paix envers l'Alliance.

La nouvelle politique accorde une plus grande importance au maintien de la paix, ce qui entraînera l'affectation de 3 000 militaires supplémentaires à la force de campagne de l'armée pour que les demandes croissantes en matière de maintien de la paix puissent être satisfaites. Le Canada augmentera aussi les forces de réserve terrestres, maritimes et aériennes qui seront prêtes à appuyer l'ONU. Le Livre blanc énumère un certain nombre de principes clés et de considérations opérationnelles essentielles en ce qui a trait à la participation du Canada à des opérations à l'étranger.



"Nous aurons une force au diapason du 21e siècle, qui saura protéger les Canadiens et défendre nos valeurs et nos intérêts vitaux en matière de sécurité, au Canada aussi bien qu'à l'échelle internationale", a déclaré M. Collett.

"La nouvelle politique respecte l'engagement du gouvernement envers la réduction du déficit, a-t-il aussi déclaré. Pour nous permettre de satisfaire à nos besoins en matière de défense dans le contexte de l'après-guerre froide, le ministère de la Défense nationale et les Forces canadiennes chargeront fondamentalement leur façon de faire au cours

des prochaines années."

La politique entraînera une révision substantielle du programme de défense de façon à ce que seules les priorités les plus essentielles soient reflétées. Des réductions considérables dans les quartiers généraux militaires et dans les activités de soutien permettront d'allouer plus de ressources aux forces de combat.

Le Livre blanc marque la tendance vers l'adoption de meilleures pratiques d'affaires dans le domaine des politiques d'acquisition, avec un recours plus fréquent à l'achat d'équipement commercial standard. Seuls les grands projets d'immo-

bilisations essentiels aux opérations des Forces canadiennes seront poursuivis. La priorité sera donnée au remplacement des hélicoptères embarqués Sea King et des hélicoptères de recherche et de sauvetage Labrador, qui prennent de l'âge, ainsi qu'à l'acquisition de nouveaux transports de troupes blindés pour l'armée. En outre, nous étudierons la possibilité de faire l'acquisition de quatre sous-marins britanniques usagés, si ceux-ci s'avèrent abordables.

Le Livre blanc est l'aboutissement de plusieurs mois de consultations publiques menées par le Comité mixte spécial sur la politique de défense du Canada. Ce comité parlementaire a entendu des témoignages, étudié des mémoires, échangé avec des représentants de l'OTAN, du NORAD et de l'ONU, et rencontré des soldats de la paix canadiens en déploiement. Son rapport a beaucoup aidé à l'élaboration

de la nouvelle politique de défense. On a également tenu compte du rapport du Comité mixte spécial chargé de l'examen de la politique étrangère du Canada.

Le ministre Collett a lui-même mené des consultations auprès de nombreux groupes et citoyens. Au ministère de la Défense nationale, il a obtenu l'avis de commandants militaires et fonctionnaires civils. "Des Canadiens de partout au pays ont eu la chance inouïe de contribuer à l'élaboration du Livre blanc", a déclaré M. Collett.

"Les Canadiens peuvent s'enorgueillir d'une politique de défense qui répond aux besoins du Canada et qui nous permet de respecter nos obligations envers la nation, envers nos militaires, hommes et femmes, et envers nos alliés, a-t-il poursuivi. Il s'agit d'une politique efficace, réaliste et abordable"

Photo par Andie Baptista

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Centre des femmes

Le Centre des femmes est toujours à la recherche de bénévoles et nouvelles membres pour la collectivité. Si l'actualité des femmes vous intéressent, être bénévole au Centre serait une bonne ex-

périence pour vous. Pour plus de renseignements, venez nous voir au local L233, ou composez le 675-1151 au poste 1089. On vous attend!

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Les Assistants étudiants de la Laurentienne sont prêts à vous rendre aide en cherchant des réponses à vos questions d'ordre académique ou personnel. Venez au bureau des Services aux étudiants (2e étage, édifice Parker) entre 9h et 16h tous les jours de la semaine, ou appelez 673-6506. C'est un service du Centre d'orientation et d'information.

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Lady Vees Best Blues (Again!)

by Dan Scott
Sports Editor

On Saturday afternoon the Lady Vees Basketball team defeated the U of T Blues 77-75 in Toronto, in overtime, in what was probably their most important and exciting game of the regular season. While Dianne Norman and Joy McNichol continued to provide the inside offensive thrust for the Vees, with 20 and 17 points respectively, 2nd year guard Katie Malone played an outstanding game in which she contributed 22 points and sealed Laurentian's victory with back-to-back threes.

Noticeably absent from the Vees' line-up was 5th year guard Sue Stewart. Laurentian Coach Peter Ennis had told the Vees earlier in the season that "we could beat the Blues even without the addition of Sue." It turned out that this weekend the Vees would have to face that test. Laurentian went into Toronto knowing that Stewart, a key contributor in the Vees' earlier embarrassment of the Blues, would not be competing due to illness. But "the players rallied around playing without Sue" and played the game with remarkable tenacity. In particular, Malone and Melanie Rathbone, who added 9 points, performed brilliantly under

the pressure of the closing minutes of both the second half and extra time.

It was a tightly-contested match in which the lead changed hands repeatedly. "We started out very strong, played good defence, and moved the ball inside to our forwards [Dianne and Joy]," noted Ennis. Up by 8 points, the Vees looked to be in a good position with one minute left in the first half, until the Blues' Sharon Butler drained two threes from outside to cut the Vees' lead to 2. Half-time score, 35-33, in Laurentian's favour.

In the second half, "Toronto packed it in—they had four or five girls inside covering Dianne and Joy—and we struggled a bit offensively," admitted Ennis. "We needed someone to step up and establish a perimeter

threat." Enter Katie Malone. Despite suffering a twisted ankle in practice two days earlier, Katie managed to record 22 points in the game, many of them coming at the most opportune

verge of failing. Fortunately for the LU cause, Katie Malone was fouled while attempting "what was clearly a three" according to Coach Ennis, but only two free throws were awarded

times for Laurentian.

With three minutes remaining in the second half, Katie twice evened up the score. Toronto took the lead at 64 with one minute left, and it was Joy's turn to tie the game. Melanie Rathbone then netted the go-ahead two for Laurentian. The Blues' Laura Pinkney, refusing to accept defeat, answered with a Toronto basket and, fouled on the play, made good with her free throw attempt, putting the Blues up by a single point.

Only seconds were left in the game, and Laurentian's hopes were on the

by the official. Katie took the dramatic route, missing her first free throw and, with her second, successful, free throw, sending the game into extra time tied at 67.

The Blues jumped into the lead in extra time, leading 73-69 before Mel Rathbone came through once again, sinking both free throws to cut the lead in half. Dianne Norman, spent from the exertion of spending most of the game on the court, couldn't convert her two trips to the charity stripe. Stepping up once again was Katie Malone, who, in the final minute of the game, nailed one trey to put the Vees up 74-73, then answered Toronto's upstart basket from Laura Pinkney with yet another three-pointer.

With only eleven seconds to go, down by two, the Blues still had a chance to tie or win. They managed to move the ball well into Laurentian territory, but an ill-fated pass was tipped out of bounds with only one second to go. The Blues could not manage a North Carolina miracle in the final second and the Laurentian Voyageurs were the proud possessors of a 77-75 win and an unblemished 4-0 season record.



Photo by Dan Scott

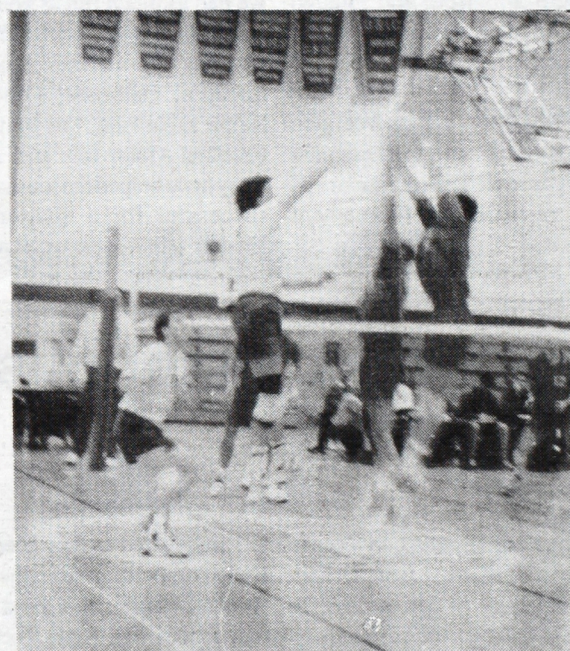
Volleyball Vees Lose Tough Match

Courtesy Vee Line

The Laurentian Men's Volleyball team lost a tough match Saturday to the Toronto Blues. After losing the first two games of the match the Vees came back to win the third. Battling in the fourth Laurentian was not able to maintain the lead and lost a very close game (15-13). The MVP for the Vees was Kirk VanWallegham who obtained a total of 20 points. VanWallegham got 17 kills and 3 stuff blocks. Laurentian's next match is at Ryerson University on February 4th.

Laurentian vs. Toronto
(6-15, 5-15, 15-13, 13-15)

Photos by Andie Baptista

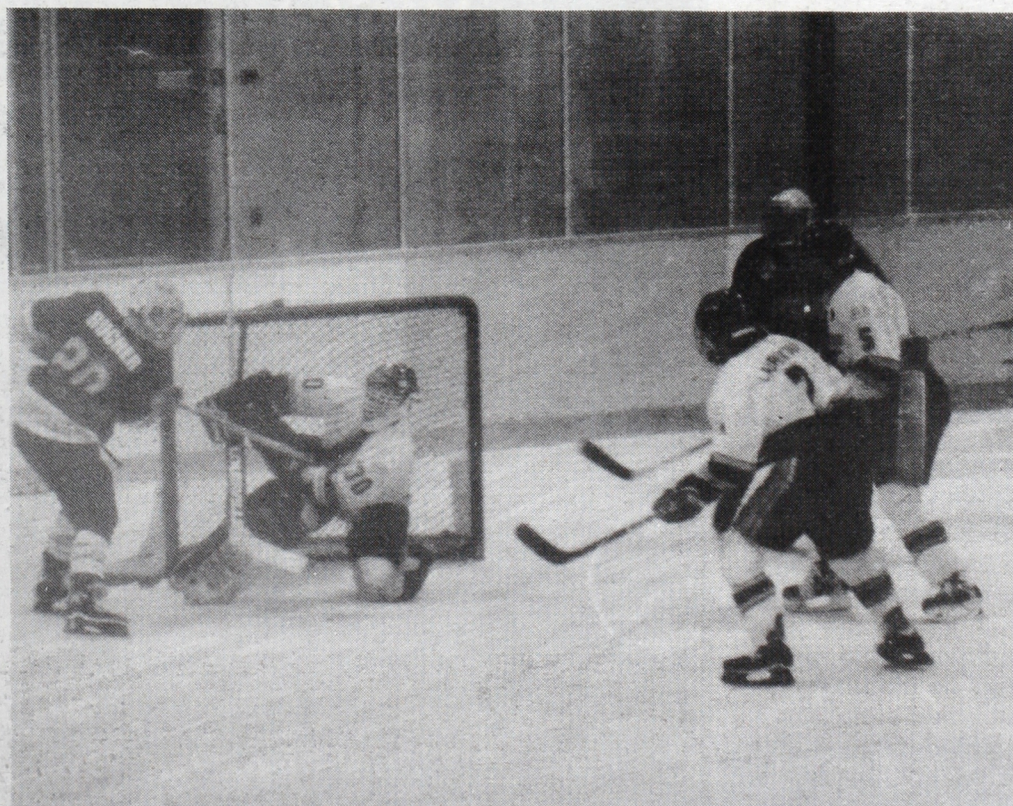


Lady Vees Quell Queen's

by Dan Scott
Sports Editor

After the Lady Vees' wildly emotional win in Toronto, Coach Ennis expressed concern that his team would relax and underestimate their next opponents, the Queen's Golden Gaels. However, the team looked remarkably mature in handing the Golden Gaels a 54-44 loss. It was a close game throughout the match, and the Vees did a fine job defensively, holding a 28-23 edge at the end of the first half. The steady-paced Laurentian team continued to build their lead in the second half, adding another 5 points to the margin by the final buzzer.

Joy McNichol led the Vees in scoring with an 18 point performance, while Dianne Norman gave an all round contribution with 15 points and 9 rebounds. Katie Malone continued a successful weekend, adding 9 points to the Voyageurs' cause. With that win the Lady Vees improved their regular season record to a perfect 5-0. Their next test comes on Saturday, January 28 at 6:30 pm when Laurentian hosts the Carleton Ravens. Be there!



The Hockey Vees enjoyed a pair of authoritative wins over RMC and Queens last weekend to improve their record to 6-11-1. See Vee Line, p. 19

Photo by Dan Scott

SPAD Hockey Results

by Shawn Upson
Contributor

This weekend the 25th Anniversary SPAD Hockey Tournament took place with 16 men's and 8 women's teams competing for their respective titles. In the men's division, the round robin divisional winners were:

Budweiser: 1 Brock
2 Guelph Aggies
Gatorade: 1 SSR Devils
2 RMC Privateers
Ralph's: 1 CMCC
2 Huntington Hawks
Cardinal Inn: 1 L.U. Spadlads
2 Sheridan College Bruins

Quarterfinal play began Saturday afternoon with Guelph beating the Spadlads, Sheridan upsetting Brock in a shootout, CMCC eliminating RMC, and Huntington defeating SSR in another shootout.

In the next round of playoffs, Sheridan lost to CMCC 3-2, and in a suspenseful shootout, Guelph topped Huntington 2-1 after deadlocking in regulation time at 2-2. That left the Championship to the #1 and #3 seeds CMCC and Guelph, who have each won the tourney in the previous two years. CMCC prevailed 4-1, taking back their title from the Guelph Aggies and taking home the \$1000 prize money, leaving \$500 for the finalists.

CMCC's Trevor Wallace won the tournament MVP honours while Andrew Tramehauser of Huntington won top tournament goalie.

After round-robin play, the

women's divisions ended up as follows:

Coca-Cola: 1 Off-Campus Legends
2 U.C. Lady Corns
London Life: 1 L.U. Thunder
2 Ottawa Gee-Gees

In the semi-finals, the L.U. Legends disposed of Ottawa 4-1, while the U.C. Lady Corns had the unfortunate task of playing the two-time champions, L.U. Thunder. However, the Corns held them to their lowest offensive output of the tourney in a valiant 5-0 defeat. The women's final was an exceptional game with the two L.U. teams playing for the \$800 first prize. The score was deadlocked 0-0 until the third period. With under three minutes left to play, the L.U. Thunder's Christina Melaney went coast to coast and potted a beautiful goal to give the Thunder the three-peat with an exciting 1-0 final.

The tournament MVP was Karen Staffers of the L.U. Thunder and the top tournament goalie was Stephanie Elliot, also from the Thunder.

The committee would like to thank all spectators and participants—we had as much fun as you did! And a special thanks goes to all the tournament sponsors: Coca-Cola, Labatt's, Gatorade, London Life, Ralph's, Neilson, The Player's Cup, Cardinal Motor Inn, and The Edge. They have helped the tournament stay successful for a quarter-century. Thanks again, and we'll see everyone next year!

Aqua Vees Victorious Again

by Scott MacIntosh
Contributor

The Laurentian Aqua Vees remain undefeated as they head into the second half of the season. Despite strong competition from the likes of the University of Sherbrooke and Wilfrid Laurier the Vees have managed to outclass the competition at each meet. The Aqua Vees will be on the road for the remainder of the season having completed their home schedule before the Christmas Break.

The Laurentian Swim Team was back in action over the weekend after the long Christmas break from competition. The Aqua Vees were involved in their first competition since a November 19th home meet against Ottawa. Although they were uninvolved in competition the Vees were hard at work in the pool, morning and night, trying to gain an edge on the competition. During their inactivity the Aqua Vees, who had been ranked as high as fifth nationally, dropped from the national rankings entirely. Hopefully this weekend's strong showing will prop them up in the rankings to where they truly belong.

The Aqua Vees got the weekend started off on Friday with a dual meet in Waterloo against both the University of Waterloo and Wilfrid Laurier. The Lady Vees were led on Friday by meet MVP Nancy Sweetnam who recorded three individual victories as well as being a member of the women's winning 4x100 Medley Relay squad. The men were also in action Friday and were led once again by veteran Dave Chisholm. Dave, who was named MVP, showed off his skills by winning three individual events as well. Dave was also a part of the men's 4x100 Medley Relay squad that swam to victory.

The Aqua Vees were back in the pool Saturday afternoon to complete the second half of their dual meet in Waterloo. Sweetnam was in her usual form on Saturday as she repeated her Friday performance by winning three more events. Meanwhile the men's team showed their depth by posting two more lopsided victories over Wilfrid Laurier and Waterloo in the team competition. Dave Chisholm once again led the way with three more individual victories.

The Vees will return to the pool this weekend as they travel to Brock on Friday for a meet against Guelph, York, and Brock. They they finish out their regular schedule with a head to head competition in Hamilton against McMaster. Following their regular schedule of meets the Men's and Women's teams will be off to the Ontario Championships in Guelph and Toronto respectively. Good luck to the team as they try to qualify enough swimmers to send a full squad to the CIAU's.

Veas Play At Queens And Toronto

by Stephanie Maville
Staff Writer



Photo by Dan Scott

The Veas headed south this weekend to kick some ass in their games against Queens and the University of Toronto.

On Saturday evening, the mens basketball team held a big lead of 17 points in the first half of the game. According to Coach Campbell the Veas "played okay, the tempo was to my liking." They closed the game in the second half and help on to win 76-71. Brad Hann was the top scorer with 27 points. Corey Bailey contributed 20 points, with Shawn Swords adding 16 points and hauling down 11 rebounds.

Laurentian played Queens on Sunday afternoon, and won 79-61. All 12 players were able to get into the game, which was a very good sign of the domination the Veas had over the Gaels.

Coach Peter Campbell did not have much to say, except that the Veas played well. Corey Bailey and Blair Morris were the top scorers, each contributing 16 points. Just a small reminder of the home game on Saturday evening at 8 PM against Carlton University at the PHYS ED. building. Hope to see everyone there!

Skiers Search For Snow

by Jason King
Contributor

Where is the snow? This is the question that has plagued Laurentian's Nordic ski team all season. After last year's brutal winter conditions and bitterly cold temperatures it is difficult to imagine a January in Sudbury without snow.

However, until this week grass and ice dominated a landscape that has been traditionally covered in the

white "stuff" at this time of year. Unseasonably warm temperatures and rain have washed out a large part of the L.U. Nordic Ski team's season and as a result they have been forced to search elsewhere for training purposes.

Luckily Timmins has proven to be an ideal training site for the team and as seen in race results to date practices have been effective. In a recent competition in Sault Ste. Marie, Sudbury residents Ben Sidney and Shannon Dunn led the team with

two first place finishes each. Hopefully these results will reflect the team's provincial ranking, however, the lack of nordic competitions this year

makes it difficult to compare the Laurentian skiers' abilities with the rest of Ontario.

Earlier this month Laurentian had planned to host a race but were forced to cancel as a result

of the poor weather conditions. Once again this past weekend the Voyageurs had to change their plans as they opted to head to Timmins and train rather than compete

in Southern Ontario where conditions were questionable. If the weather cooperates this week, the team will be travelling to North Bay for an invitational meet on the weekend in preparation for the upcoming provincial championships.



Co-Ed Indoor Soccer Rankings

Rankings as of January 20:

TEAMS	WINS	LOSSES	TIES	POINTS	PTS+	PTS-
Thornloe T-Birds	3	0	0	9	30	7
Daniel's Demons	2	0	1	8	17	12
Kings & Queens	2	0	1	8	11	8
Al's Dream	2	1	0	7	16	4
Flyers	2	1	0	7	8	6
Thunder Stars	2	1	0	7	12	11
Mondetta	1	1	1	6	19	14
Renegade	1	2	0	5	7	7
P.H.W.	1	2	0	5	5	8
Birds	0	2	1	4	7	20
LOCS	0	3	0	3	6	4
Hawks	0	3	0	3	4	24

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Vee Line Athletes of the Week

Vee Line is happy to announce that the Laurentian Athletes of the Week are Darren Dougan of the Voyageurs Hockey team and Katie Malone of the Lady Vees Basketball team. Darren scored once for the Voyageurs in their 9-4 win over the RMC Redmen and had seven assists over the weekend. Katie had a fantastic weekend, netting 22 points in the Lady Vees 77-75 win over the U of T Blues, and adding another 9 points in the Vees' 54-44 win over Queen's. Congratulations to the Athletes of the Week!

Hockey Vees Demolish RMC

The Laurentian Voyageurs Men's Hockey team destroyed the RMC Redmen Saturday at the Sudbury Arena. The Vees scored 8 goals in the first and second periods to double RMC's score and secure a strong lead. The Redmen fought back hard in a hard-hitting, action-packed third period but were unable to score. Scoring in the two period blitz were Darren Dougan, J.D. Eaton, Brian Stagg (2), Rod Pasma, Duane Lewis, and David Graf. David Gartshore popped one more in for Laurentian to end the third period. Final score was Laurentian 9, RMC 4.

Hockey Voyageurs Continue Winning Ways

The Hockey Vees stretched their winning streak to two Sunday as they defeated the Queen's Golden Gales 5-4. The Voyageurs' offensive display continued as they scored 5 or more goals for the second consecutive night. Ken Heinrich had the game winner from behind the net midway through the 3rd period. Leading the way for the Voyageurs was game MVP David Gartshore with 2 goals and assistant captain, Rob Papineau, with 2 goals. The Vees' next games take place on Saturday as they host the Western Mustangs, 7:00 pm at the Sudbury Arena and Sunday at 2:00 pm as they host Windsor.

Aqua Vees Str oke to Victor y

The Laurentian Swim Team was in Waterloo last weekend to participate in a two day meet at Wilfrid Laurier University. The Aqua Vees took command of the pool once again as they swam against Wilfrid Laurier and Waterloo. The MVP of the weekend for the ladies was Nancy Sweetnam who won three individual events Friday evening, and who was also a member of the winning 4x100 Medley Relay. Sweetnam also won three events Saturday. As for the men, the MVP of the two day meet was Dave Chisholm who won three individual events Friday evening, three individual events Saturday, and who was a member of the winning 4x100 Medley Relay. The Aqua Vees are at Brock University next Friday and at McMaster University on Saturday.

Friday

Women: Laurentian 46 vs. Wilfrid Laurier 91
Laurentian 99 vs. Waterloo 29
Men: Laurentian 107 vs. Wilfrid Laurier 37
Laurentian 119 vs. Waterloo 23

Saturday

Women: Laurentian 74 vs. Wilfrid Laurier 79
Laurentian 89 vs. Waterloo 64
Men: Laurentian 115 vs. Wilfrid Laurier 36
Laurentian 102 vs. Waterloo 51

Ghusser's Food For Thought: NHL

by Aonghus Kealy
Contributor

The National Hockey League lockout has ended. Are we happy after all we have been put through? Are we going to boycott the games and the purchase of any sports-wear affiliated with the NHL or NHL Player's Association (Be a Player!)? We are tough Canadians: we love our cold beer and heated arguments about what O.J. was wearing to court on day 582 (I've lost track) and we do not put up with cry-baby millionaires, right? Well, actually we do and we will.

Let's face the facts: we are a hockey-starved nation and thankful for whatever games we can salvage out of an abbreviated National Hockey League season. The televising of the 99 All-Stars' European tour proves this. The CBC received good ratings to present Gretzky and friends thrashing some dumb-struck Finnish squad with fancy silver uniforms 7-1. They appeared to be having such a good time that I thought that they would never come back. I could not conceive of a Stanley Cup winner for 1995. I thank the stars that I was wrong.

However, there is more to my

star-thanking than just watching the players play. I was sick of seeing player reps, general managers, league commissioners, and players' association executive directors talk about how far apart negotiations were in hammering out a collective bargaining agreement. I wonder if these newsworthy quotes might be familiar to you:

"We are giving up so much to them" — players about the owners.

"How much can we give up before we go bankrupt?" — owners about the players.

"I'd be pretty worried about my family if I were him" — Chicago Blackhawks' Chris Chelios about league commissioner Gary Bettman.

Our starving is over. But, food for thought: how many people were laid off during the course of the three month work stoppage? The NHL lockout and the Major League Baseball strike forced many people back into the job-hunting jungle. These

job-hunters are the "little people" who work around the game. I am speaking of the peanut

vendors, the ticket and program sellers, the parking booth attendants, and so forth. Who thinks of them throughout this entire dilemma? The players? The owners? The fans? These little people are as much a part of the game as anyone and deserve credit where it is over-due.

More star-thanking: thank the stars for the National Basketball Association's players and owners for their unselfish decision to talk about the big bucks later so that we could still watch the Bucks lose.

Thank the stars for Canadian Junior hockey at both the national and international levels. The juniors did a formidable job in filling the voids in the stomachs of millions of Canadians for the last three months.

Lastly, thank the stars for the players and owners of the National Hockey League who finally agreed to a collective bargaining agreement. After all, both sides gave up so much. . .

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OUAA Update

OUAA Athlete of the Week

Darren Dougan, a centre with the Laurentian Voyageurs Hockey team, is the OUAA Athlete of the Week. The 2nd year Arts student from Azilda, Ontario scored 1 goal and added 7 assists as the Voyageurs swept a pair of games from RMC and Queen's 9-4 and 5-4 respectively. This moves Dougan into seventh place in the league scoring race.

OWIAA Athlete of the Week

Stella Ighorewo, a 21 year old 3rd year Political Science student from Ottawa is the OWIAA Athlete of the Week. Stella scored 24 points, 9 rebounds as the Ottawa Gee Gees Basketball team defeated the Ryerson Rams 44-38. Against the York Yeowomen Stella put in an outstanding performance despite the 65-71 defeat scoring 27 points and pulling down 17 rebounds. In three games this season Stella has averaged 25.7 points and 13 rebounds per game.

Basketball

After two complete weeks of play only three of the fifteen teams in the OUAA Basketball league remain unbeaten. The Ottawa Gee Gees are a perfect 4-0 in the East after wins over Carleton, York, and Ryerson while the Guelph Gryphons and Waterloo Warriors hold top spot in the West with the same 4-0 records.

Basketball Standings

East	GP	W	L	F	A	TP
Ottawa	4	4	0	292	258	8
Laurentian	5	3	2	399	369	6
Carleton	4	2	2	261	254	4
Toronto	4	2	2	289	284	4
York	4	2	2	248	258	4
Ryerson	4	1	3	312	345	2
Queen's	3	0	3	195	228	0
West	GP	W	L	F	A	TP
Guelph	4	4	0	361	286	8
Waterloo	4	4	0	375	315	8
Brock	5	4	1	458	421	8
McMaster	4	3	1	354	318	6
Lakehead	6	2	4	440	469	4
Windsor	5	1	4	409	451	2
Western	6	1	5	433	505	2
Laurier	4	0	4	322	387	0

Volleyball Standings

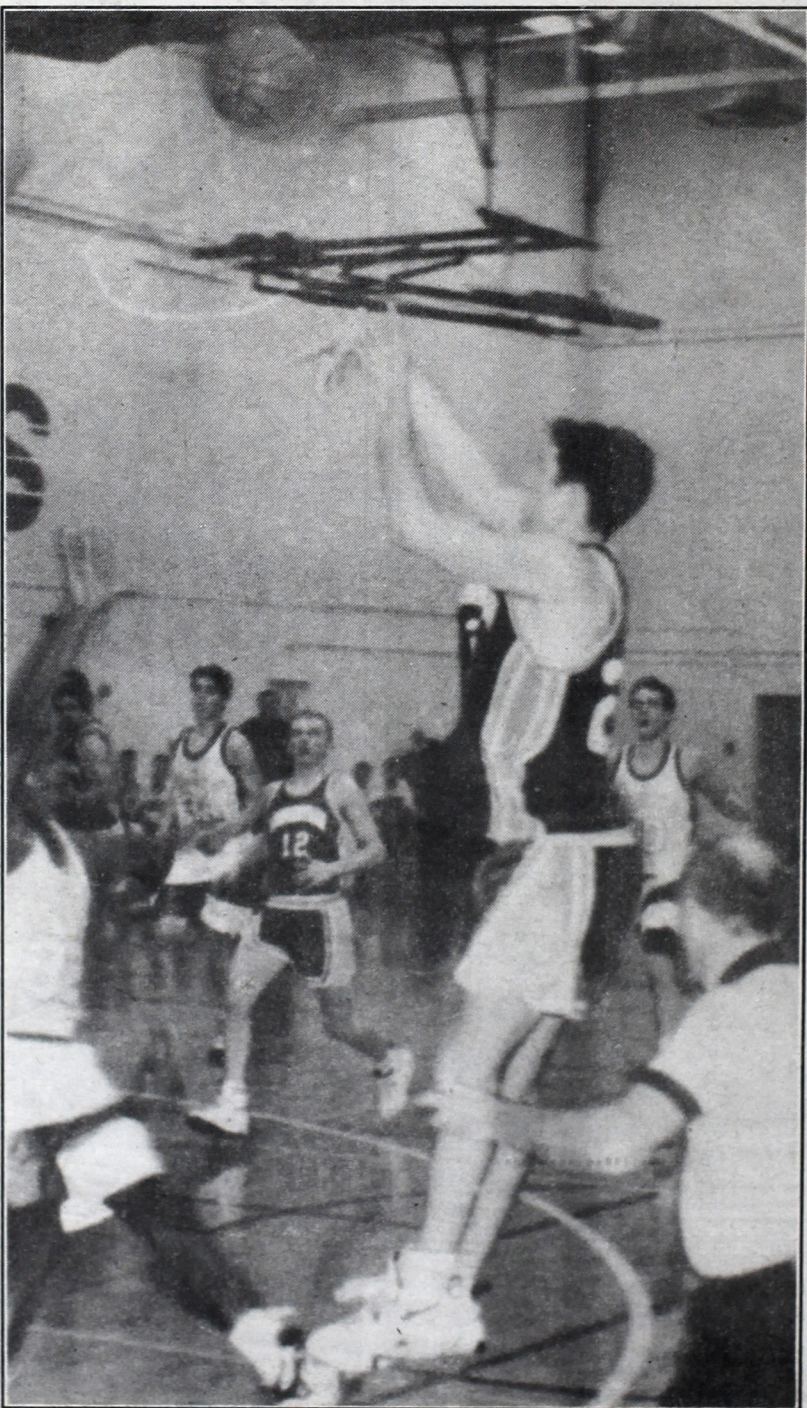
East	MP	MW	ML	GW	GL	TP
Toronto	10	8	2	27	13	16
Queen's	10	7	3	26	13	14
York	7	4	3	16	12	8
Laurentian	10	3	7	15	27	6
Ryerson	9	1	8	7	26	2
West	MP	MW	ML	GW	GL	TP
Waterloo	8	8	0	24	1	16
Windsor	8	5	3	17	11	10
Brock	7	4	3	15	12	8
Western	7	4	3	13	11	8
McMaster	8	4	4	14	16	8
Guelph	8	1	7	7	22	2
Laurier	8	1	7	6	23	2

Basketball Vees Rolling Along

by Dan Scott
Sports Editor

On Saturday afternoon the Laurentian Voyageurs Men's Basketball team visited and defeated the U of T Varsity Blues by a score of 76-71. The game was a hard-earned revenge for an earlier loss that the Blues had dealt to at Laurentian's home-opener. The dynamic duo of Brad Hann and Shawn Swords were once again major factors in the Vees' victory, netting 27 and 16 points respectively, while 2nd year guard Cory Bailey had an explosive game with 20 points.

The first half of the game was crucial for the Vees' self-confidence. They wanted to come out and send a message that their previous blow-out of Ryerson was by no means an aberration. Unfortunately Laurentian's eagerness worked against them early in the game. A combination of forced passes, failed fast breaks and a solid Blues defense saw the Blues steadily mount a lead over the Voyageurs, until U of T led by 16 with about five minutes to go. Coach Campbell wisely called a time-out and challenged his players to "get out there and compete on an individual basis." The following 9 points by Cory Bailey and 7 by Brad Hann displayed their evident response to Campbell's challenge, as the



Voyageurs managed to cut the 16-point gap down to a 40-33 margin at half-time.

The game featured intense physical play as the refs allowed some questionable contact between the players to continue. While this appeared to work to U of T's advantage initially in limiting the effectiveness of Swords's drives in particular, the Vees' perimeter game was very much alive. Campbell also complimented his inside men, Dave Mate, Mike Scott, Blair Morris, and Adam Dusome, for finishing their plays and coming up with some timely baskets.

The second half witnessed the apparent physical mismatch between the Blues' much taller team and the Voyageurs' more compact squad nullified by the Vees' speed in getting to the ball. This was crucial in terms of picking up a host of rebounds that simply shouldn't have fallen Laurentian's way. Swords, with 11, Bailey, with 7, and Scott, with 6, were particularly effective weapons in this area.

Campbell praised the Voyageurs for their transition game and their uncanny defence, and said "these elements are what got us back into the game." They were also the elements that ultimately allowed the Voyageurs to take the lead at 71 with four minutes to go and hold that lead until the final buzzer went, with a final score of 76-71. With that win the Vees improved to a 2-2 record and solidified their position in the CIAU rankings.